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Home is where the pigs are



Photo Lurene Holzer

Native El Cerrito pigs, 'Lui' and 'Sooney-Heart' won a victory at City Council and will be allowed to remain with owner Sherry Lebeck.

By Lurene K. Holzer

EL CERRITO — Peering into the City Council chambers the evening of June 3, it might have been difficult for an unknowing observer to identify the purpose of the crowd. A circus audition? A 4-H Club meeting? A gathering of tastefully-dressed farmers? The room hummed with the background of melodious pig grunts near the podium and was accented with frequent snickers from the crowd of about 70. The spectators had come to witness or take part in a public hearing that would decide the future of two

Chinese pot-bellied pigs, eight rabbits, and one box turtle. After the Planning Commission denied animal therapist Sherry Lebeck of El Cerrito a use permit for her animals May 1, Lebeck appealed the decision and brought it before the council June 3. After a verbose debate, the council voted 3-2 to overturn the Planning Commission's decision, allowing Lebeck to keep the animals on her property provided she refrain from feeding stray cats in the King Drive neighborhood and does not increase her small animal population. Councilmembers Mae Ritz and Bob Bacon voted

against the motion to overturn the Planning Commission decision, saying a residential neighborhood is not the appropriate location for the animals. There was only one pig, called Sooney-Heart, at the meeting. The other pig, Lui, stayed home. There was also a dog and a rabbit in attendance. Most of those at the meeting were there to support Lebeck. But Lebeck's neighbors came to support the commission's original decision, and say they've been putting up with the smells and flies for too long. Rosemary Edington, who

lives next door to Lebeck, said emotional arguments in support of animal therapy were beside the point. "The owner should be where the animals can be, not the other way around," Edington said. "Would you want to look out your window from the breakfast table to see jars of dead flies?" Rosemary Edington's son, Anthony Edington, supported his mother. "A pig is a pig and most people look at it as a pig," he said tersely. People came from all over the Bay to support Lebeck,

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El Cerrito taxes likely to increase

By Lurene K. Holzer

EL CERRITO — The proposed Utility Users Tax ordinance has passed its first reading and is likely to be passed at the next council meeting on June 17. But the 8 percent tax, one of the ideas proposed in the Project Listen report to the City Council, is opposed by the local cable service supplier because Bay Cablevision's customers would have to pay the tax if it passes as proposed. Peter Michaels, an attorney with the San Francisco law firm of Cooper, White and Cooper, presented several arguments against the portion of the tax which affects cable services at the June 3 meeting. He argued against the proposal by saying it could be challenged legally, that it could be in violation of the First Amendment, that other cities have repealed similar

ordinances, that the tax is unpopular with cable subscribers, and that it is unfair to those who cannot afford satellite dishes and other alternatives to cable. Among his several arguments, one of the most dramatic was on the basis of a case pending in Sacramento (Sacramento Cable Television vs. City of Sacramento) in the 3rd Appellate District. Sacramento Cable is fighting a tax on cable subscribers imposed by the city, saying the tax is unconstitutional. The trial court's original ruling that Sacramento was within its lawful bounds to impose the tax was in error against previous U.S. Supreme Court decisions, attorneys have argued. They point to the U.S. Supreme Court case of Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. vs. Minnesota Commissioner of Revenue (1983)

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Caltrans proposes new interchange

By Katy Grabel

ALBANY — The City Council was presented with the latest proposal by Caltrans for an I-80/580 Buchanan Street interchange this week. The plan calls for the elimination of the Pierce Street exit, and the construction of a direct freeway on-ramp from the Buchanan Street overpass that will take motorists to I-80 eastbound or 580 westbound. "This is looking much better to me," said Councilmember William Lewis in regards to the other proposals Caltrans has brought to the city. "This latest configuration has addressed the major concerns of the city and met the budget requirements," said Lincoln Chu, deputy district director for Caltrans.

HOV project who presented the proposal to the council. With the elimination of the Pierce Street exit, councilmembers wanted to have more detailed information about the landscaping design of the area once that part of the freeway is removed. As of yet no further plans for that area have been made, Chen said. Earlier this year, Caltrans conducted a study of the Buchanan Bridge and determined it was seismically unsafe. Councilmember Cain was concerned that Caltrans had not presented the council with a detailed seismic analysis of the overpass which would have determined what specifically was unsafe about the structure. Cain said he had been requesting the analysis for several

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Parents meet with Richmond trustee

By Dawn Frasier

Parents at Fairmont Elementary School met with RUSD trustee Dr. Fred Stewart last week to share some of their concerns about the future of the district and their own school. During the course of the hour-long meeting, Stewart went through a list of questions submitted by parents and then fielded a few from the audience. He also shared a little about himself. "This is my forty-second year in education," he told the members of the P.T.A. Though now "retired," he commutes at least four times each week to the district from Sacramento. (On board meeting nights, he remains

in town.) Stewart explained that one of his goals is to work himself out of a job. "My goal is to get the school district organized, to get each school started (up again in the fall), and to find a new superintendent." Then, he'll be able to move on. It's too soon to look for a district superintendent at this point, he said. "I think right now you'd have a hard time recruiting top level people because of the negative publicity and the financial problems of the district." Questions submitted by parents covered a wide range of areas. Among topics Stewart addressed were: *School principals. Stewart told the audience that the idea of

shared positions had indeed come up for discussion. "I don't like the idea," he said. Stewart has been in other districts where this approach has been adopted and doesn't believe it works.

On the other hand, he said, with all the benefits added in, a principal's salary can range in the \$75,000 to \$80,000 range. If positions must be consolidated for

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Albany approves parking ordinance

By Katy Grabel

ALBANY — A parking ordinance that will tighten up on-street parking requirements for new residential units was passed by the council this week. "No document is perfect," said Councilmember Robert Nichols. Before the council unanimously passed the final version after turning it to the Planning Commission several times for modifications. The ordinance will add amendments to Measure D — the anti-growth measure passed by voters in 1987 — which require

two off-street parking spaces for each residential unit except when there is proof that no other space is available on the site at which time the measure can be waived or reduced by the Planning Commission or council. According to the amended ordinance, new residential units must meet Measure D requirements without reducing the number of spaces already on the site. Parking requirements for home additions are less restrictive. According to the new ordinance, home additions that

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Photo Dawn Frasier

(From left to right) El Cerrito Police Detective Bill Guggemos with Chief Dan Givens and Officer John Carrillo gratefully accept the donation from Soroptimist President Joyce Odlin, vice president Rena Bruton and Treasurer Mary Gianotti.

Club donates drug free zone signs

By Dawn Frasier

The City of El Cerrito now has 39 Drug Free Zone signs in place thanks to the generosity and civic spirit of the Soroptimist International of El Cerrito. The club has done a number of things for the city, said club President Joyce Odlin. "Last year we donated four cellular phones to the police department that were

very well appreciated. "So we asked the police department what they wanted this year, and they said that the Drug Free School Zone signs would be very good." The Soroptimists have a special interest in youth, said Odlin. The club, a business and professional women's service organization, donated \$2,000 for the project. The group also plans

to make a second donation for any needed restoration or replacement of the signs. It was a federal law that established the so-called "drug-free zones" around schools, said Detective Bill Guggemos, crime prevention officer for the ECPD. Anyone found with a certain amount of drugs within 1,000 feet

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Albany parents to sue city

By Katy Grabel

ALBANY — A claim will be filed against the city by the parents of a 12-year-old girl who was killed when crossing a San Pablo intersection last March. Lawyers for George and Linda Zhang said they will be seeking a court order for the deposition of the driver of the car before filing a wrongful death claim. According to the petition for the Jose Puentes deposition, lawyers want to determine if "You You Zhang was negligent in crossing the street, about physical condition of bus, street and intersection and weather, and road conditions at time of accident." Lawyers hope the deposition will show Albany, Caltrans and the University of California contributed or caused the conditions that resulted in the death of the middle school student. They want to get Puentes' deposition before his work visa expires June 24 and he leaves the country. "This is an unusual procedure to take a deposition before a lawsuit but he could be leaving the country," said attorney Dale Minami. He thinks they will get he court order this week. The claim will be against Caltrans (the City of Albany and Caltrans have jurisdiction over the San Pablo intersection), the University of California (owners of University Village where Zha-

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Under television's narcotic spell

LOVE OF TELEVISION is the root of all evil. It conned us into a goofus president. After 50 average hours a week on the couch popping a remote control, we can't read or write. We buy anything, believe everything, under teevee's narcotic spell. It's created a nation of sheep here. Opiate-of-the-peoplewise, Karl Marx was a piker.

That's what I always say. And I believe it. I'd say it all again here today in a noble effort to rouse the world to rebellion against the evil force, but it's time for the Pro Bowlers Tour from Akron. Remember Billy Welu? The greatest bowler ever on the pro circuit.

I LOST IT watching a basketball game through the window of the Berkeley Hardware store, stunning to brains used to radio.

Having missed your *Show of Shows*, Milton Berle in a dress and *Marty* because we were the last ones on our block to get a set, I made up for lost time on a hand-me-down 12 inch RCA watching *The Guiding Light* and *As the World Turns* while sewing little girls' dresses. My rule then was, teevee is OK if you're doing something constructive at the same time.

("...there's a scout troop short a child, Khrushchev's due at Idyllwild, Car 54, Where Are You?...")

THREE SETS AND a teevee repairman who made house calls later, it was just me and my 5-inch Sharp in the corner of a back room. By then I would watch anything British, any return of *Mary Tyler Moore* or the *Rockford Files* and was the complete Trekkie.

I shunned *Star Trek: The Next Generation* until lately. I was alienated by the very thought of a Klingon — our ancient enemy — as an officer remaining unphased on the bridge of the Enterprise.

They still split the infinitive, but "any man" became "any person" and Captain Picard is British, so it evens out.

You get no respect around the office water cooler with a 5-inch set. Just laughs. No one believed I could even see J.R. so my opinions about who shot him carried no weight.

TODAY MY VIEW of the world from the couch is bigger than life and in crisp living color. "Me and them" has gelled into "Us."

The end came when my generous little girl gave me a VCR for my birthday. Please stand by for technical difficulties. You could plug a VCR into a 5-inch set, they said. The question was why.

Then came the thrill of the Berkeley Hardware store all over again. My whole back room now scintillates with a 21-inch Sony, two remote controls, a stereo tuner and speakers cross-hooked up every which way to a teevee with a straight shot to the



By Phyllis Lyon

Sutro Tower.

We over here in the southeast corner of town, by the way, know we're lucky to get a good picture without a continual hassle with Century Cable. The less fortunate among us are glad to have Councilmember Bill Lewis hot on Century's trail.

With plenty of channels to flip around in search of the least offensive thing on, I don't need at all one, for instance, with 24 hours dedicated to skin diseases and brain surgery. On the other hand, I could learn to love C-Span in no time.

AROUND THE WATER COOLER nowadays my predictions of which guy Murphy Brown will marry next season get the rapt attention otherwise reserved for an E. F. Hutton broker. (Murphy Brown will not marry anybody. Trust me.)

Now When I unravel Israeli foreign policy, recount the plot of the Civil War or An Inconvenient Woman and explain why psychics' bodies don't really spontaneously combust as alleged in the *National Enquirer*, everybody listens.

(No mystery there. When they inadvertently catch fire, their fat melts, their clothes become a wick and they burn like a candle, leaving their hands and feet on the kitchen floor.)

SHOULD CHANNELS 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 20, 32, 44, 60 and Home Shopping mall, my cat Frank and I turn to our mounting accumulation of tapes. His lust to watch our 12 episodes of *Alf* or the Rolling Stones Steel Wheels Tour with 3-D glasses on is insatiable.

Or for our version of Friday night on the town, I hustle down to the Five Star Video and rent *The Kiss of the Spider Woman* or *Follow the Fleet* with Fred and Ginger.

An embarrassment of riches.

IF IT WEREN'T FOR TELEVISION, I could have been a contender. You, too, right?

The funny part, if there is a funny part, is that we squander all those hours of our life in front of the set to escape a reality created by sitting there in the first place. Could it be that in real life Madonna is just a no-talent Italian girl or that Operation Desert Storm caused more problems than it solved and was not the Big Victory Tom Brokaw says it was?

How about if we jump out of the loop awhile and create some reality of our own? You go first. I'm chicken.

the costs of services and supplies for his office are now estimated to be two and a half times more than originally budgeted.

The budget for the part-time city attorney also fell short. Even though the redevelopment agency has its own, separate legal fiscal year are now estimated to be \$20,000 more than the \$115,500 budgeted.

Let's now have a look at the summary of expenditures table in the proposed budget.

Two sets of figures should catch your eye. They are the figures for community services and for general government and administrative services.

The proposed budget gives community services 29 percent more money than it is now estimated to have spent last year. This is an increase of \$813,690.

Even more remarkable is that the proposed budget allocates 50 percent more money to general government and administrative services. This is an increase of \$817,078 over the revised estimate of expenditures for 1990-91.

Increases in these two areas alone account for close to \$1.7 million of the \$1.8 million deficit.

While the city's population has been declining during the past four year, the city has added 12 employees so that it now has 139.5 positions. The new budget proposes adding three full-time positions while eliminating two half-time positions.

From the organizational table of the city's government, it appears that the city may be burdened with unnecessary middle management positions. However, with the exception of the community services manager, middle-level managers also fill lower-level positions.

If the four lower-level managers under the community services manager could work directly with the city manager, the community services manager's office would no longer be needed. Three staff positions could be eliminated and the proposed budget could be reduced over \$ 200,000.

The proposed budget for the community services manager's office is 63 percent more than that spent in 1988-89 when the "temporary" landscape and lighting assessment was first implemented. Coincidentally, it is the community services manager who has had the responsibility of spending the landscape and lighting assessment funds.

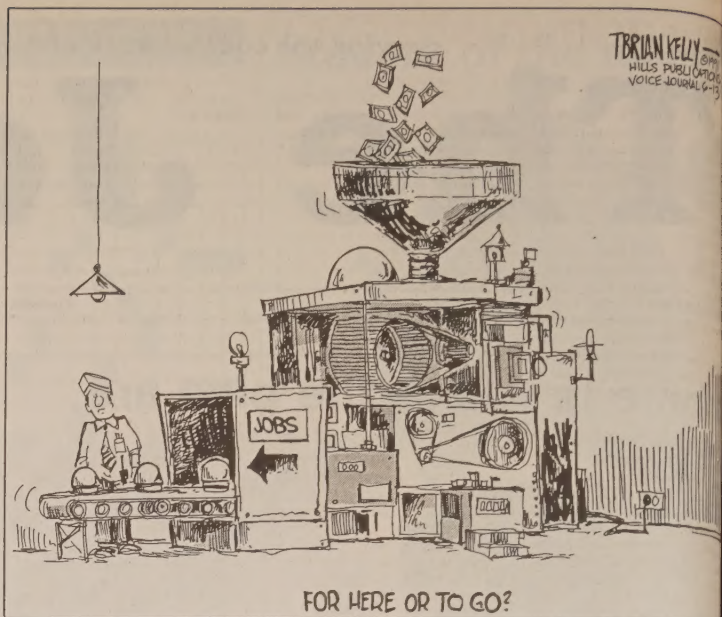
It is likely that administrative staff could also be reduced by fully utilizing the latest local government computer software. There are now more than 800 computer programs available for 43 application areas ranging from general administration to infrastructure maintenance.

Requiring all managers to be computer literate and able to type quickly should reduce secretarial staff. To produce the proposed budget, the eight-member budget team had to be assisted by 13 other staff members for data and work processing.

However, creating a new full-time position of information services manager is unnecessary. Managers, the city manager in particular, should have computer skills at least equal to their public relations skills. Any specific problems should be handled by employing competent outside experts. But first — and this is a serious suggestion — the teenage computer whizzes in the city should be tapped for volunteer help.

Hopefully it is now clear that many opportunities exist for cutting city government spending without significantly reducing city services.

If the city had given as much priority to cutting



its costs as it has to cutting down park trees for private views, the proposed budget would not call for a massive new tax 60 percent greater than the 1988 landscape and lighting assessment.

No tax increase is necessary. The 1988 landscape and lighting assessment has already shown that any increase in tax revenue for the city will simply postpone the day when the city weeds out excesses and inefficiencies in its government.

The El Cerrito City Council will discuss and adopt the new budget on Monday, June 17. Please make your voice heard.

Alexander "Sandy" Rerr

Albany donations appreciated

Editor:

The Albany High School PTA would like to thank the many parents who responded so generously to the calls for donations to help purchase emergency supplies for AHS.

Thanks to the more than 225 families who gave \$4 or more, we have collected nearly \$1,500 toward a goal of approximately \$3,000.

These donations will enable us to purchase two large emergency kits containing hardhats, tools, gloves, flashlights, a radio, blankets, rope, tarp, portable toilet, light sticks, first aid supplies.

Our goal is to have three such kits, with additional quantities of some of the items, on hand at Albany High in case of a major disaster.

Thanks to AHS parents, we have taken a big step toward preparing Albany High School for responding to a major disaster, but we are not there yet. Donations of \$4 or more can still be sent to the PTA, Albany High School, 603 Key Route Boulevard, Albany, CA 94706.

We would also like to express our appreciation to *The Journal* for its effort in covering our fund drive as a way of getting information to the school community.

Many thanks for your help.

Mike Khoury
Sally Outis
co-presidents

Racial classification unfair

Editor:

I am writing to express my dismay in regards to your May 23 report where a man who attempted to snatch a woman's purse was described as a *Middle-Eastern Suspect*, with black and curly hair. If everyone who has black and curly hair is to fit the description of a middle-eastern person, half the population of the United States would be considered "middle-eastern." Describing a person as a middle-eastern male is like saying a *European* suspect or a *North American* suspect. It simply is ridiculous.

If you had any understanding of the middle-eastern region, you would have realized that the population could not be described simply as having "black and curly hair." Their complexion ranges all the way from white to the darkest black. Some middle-eastern people have blue eyes and blond hair while others have kinky hair and dark skins.

It seems to me that this racist remark which is intended to depict a negative picture of all middle-eastern people, in other words Arabs is very unfortunate. The least your readers deserve is accurate information and not misinformation and racist brain-washing.

Sofia Abdella

RUSD condition predicted

Editor:

In the interests of harmony, cooperation, and goodwill, I have allowed myself to be "tarred and feathered" with the same brush applied to Richmond Unified School District's Board of Trustees

collectively.

I never cease to wonder where were all of the people concerned with solving the District's governance problems two years ago? In my campaign platform eighteen months ago. I called specifically to the R.U.S.D.'s fragile financial position. I predicted, in writing, eventual District bankruptcy. I accused Walter Marks of gross mismanagement. As a private citizen, I questioned the educational officials seeking their support challenging the R.U.S.D Superintendent and Board of Trustees. I cited figures revealing central office administration to be excessive, both in number and salary. I called attention to the threats, intimidation, and demotion of competent administrators who opposed Marks and his "hired guns." I revealed the illegal transfer of funds within the budget now verified by numerous audits of Title V, Adult Education, Special Projects, and Delinquent Maintenance funding.

You may recall, I nearly lost the election. I was third place behind two eight-year incumbents. The parents and taxpayers slept too soundly — a budget "watchdog" didn't bark. The three Board members "rubber stamp" was mesmerized by phony con-artist, his "smoke and mirrors" financing and his over-priced System of Choice.

My presence on the school board and my record have stopped the further issuance of COPE cleansed the District of Walter Marks, provided State funding with a much needed Trustee, begun a financial and educational recovery under the protection of a Bankruptcy Judge.

So why am I now issuing these statements readily understand the motivation of parents involved in the "district — splitting" and the "recall" movements who sincerely believe they are acting in the best interests of their children and their community. Others, unfortunately, seek an opportunity to gain political control of a school district. They have neither a realistic financial plan nor an acceptable educational program.

I, and other Board Members recently received communication from the El Cerrito City Council signed by Mayor Kosel, requesting that I resign immediately from the Richmond Unified School District Board of Trustees. The very carefully worded letter refrained from citing any reason. I, individually, am not a creditable, competent, effectively performing Trustee of the R.U.S.D. The Mayor and the El Cerrito City Council might pledge and activate their support for the solution of the District's problems rather than indulging in cheap-shot political arrogance.

W.W. Snodgrass, Member
Board of Trustees
Richmond Unified School

Middle Easterns under fire

Editor:

Your reporter confirmed a long held view that only people one can publicly slam in America, and get away with, are "Middle Easterners." I firmly believe, given a political climate largely built on information, these are merely code words for "Arab."

Curiously, there was no other "Police Report" reference to regional origin, e.g., "European," "African," "Hispanic," "Asian," etc. Given this lapse, why was it necessary to identify only one suspect as "The Middle Eastern male?"

Not so incidentally, what kind of person is "...Middle Eastern Male?" There are 21 Arab Middle Eastern nationalities, plus Israeli Jews, Iranians, Turks, Kurds, Armenians, etc.

I think you reporter's prejudices were showing.
George Green

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New administrator welcomed —Drugs

By Phyllis Lyon

New Albany City Administrator John Nachbar, city officials and citizens got acquainted at a rousing welcome-to-town party held at the firehouse last week. The mixer was sponsored by the city and the Chamber of Commerce.

Along with providing Albany residents the chance to mingle and dance to live music, Fire Chief Mike Koepke and his men served up two strengths of firehouse chili — hot and holy-smoke — with trucks and rescue equipment standing by to put out any flames that broke out among the well-wishers.

"I'm enthused about being on board," said Nachbar, who began his duties as city administrator June 2. "I'll do all I can to assist the city in meeting the needs of the community."

Nachbar's appointment came after an eight-month executive search by the City Council following the resignation of Steve Salomon last November. Daren Fields, who received high praise for his work in filling the post in the interim, will continue as assis-

tant city administrator.

A Kansas native, Nachbar comes to Albany following five years as city manager in Patterson, a city of 9,000 on I-5 southwest of Modesto. With a population doubled in the past five years by commuters to the industrial "hot spot" at the 680-580 junction, the city has changed from an agricultural to a bedroom community, he said, and its problems mainly center around growth management.

"Though there may be more differences than similarities between Patterson and Albany," Nachbar said, "the people in the two cities are alike in sharing the same sense of connectedness and in their efforts to preserve their community identity."

In his general comments Nachbar said he believes regional government is inevitable. "It's coming in one form or another. It's important for Albany to have a voice in any regional scheme."

"I intend to follow the council's lead in city policy making," he added.

Nachbar, 35, was born and raised in Shawnee, Kansas, and received a B.A. degree in political science and a masters degree in

public administration from the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

He worked with the cities of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Overland Park, Kansas, both with populations of over 100,000, before he and his family succumbed to "the amenities of California."

The new city administrator and his wife, Patti, will shortly move into their new home on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. Mrs. Nachbar plans to reenter her profession as an accountant once they are settled in, he said, and their sons, Benjamin, 7, and Samuel, 5, look forward to attending Albany schools, which Nachbar described as "a tremendous asset to Albany."

When introducing Nachbar at the June 2 meeting, Mayor Thelma Rubin expressed the council's confidence in their choice as the best person for the job.

And some citizens were heard wondering if the new city administrator might not share Dorothy's bewilderment on her arrival in Munchkinland. "Gee, Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore."

of a school can be charged with a 10-year minimum jail stay or twice the normal court sentence of imprisonment or fine. "And when the feds put you in for 10 years, you serve for 10 years," said Guggemos.

Federal prosecution guidelines list minimum amounts for heroin, cocaine, crack, marijuana, hashish, LSD and PCP. Additional penalties may be enforced by state law if an adult is found selling drugs to a minor.

The California Health and Safety Code's Juvenile Drug Trafficking and Schoolyard Act of 1988 says that someone convicted of specific violations shall receive additional punishment of three, four or five years if the offense takes place on the grounds or within 1,000 feet of a school. The same addition can be incurred by an adult convicted of trafficking with a minor.

"The signs don't have to be up to enforce the law," Guggemos explained. "They're more of a PR thing and an encouragement to the students."

It was in November of 1990 that Police Chief Dan Givens proposed the establishment of drug-free zones to the City Council, citing other communities that have used them and found them "to be a deterrent to drug sales on or around school grounds."

At that time, Givens told the council that the police department had in place the necessary procedures for dealing with violators of narcotics laws. "However," he told them, "it is clear that a clear message to the citizens and to potential drug dealers needs to be sent. This message can be sent if drug-free zones with appropriate signs are established around are schools."

In resolving to establish the zones, the council declared that "the drug epidemic is rapidly growing in the City of El Cerrito, the East Bay and throughout the nation" and that "the sales of drugs to children is particularly deplorable in that it is illegal, destroys young lives, has disastrous effects on families and communities and ultimately the future of our nation."

The reason for the delay in the erecting of the signs had to do with a few technical problems, said Chief Givens. There was some delay in making the signs themselves, and then the Soroptomist stickers to be attached had to be redone.

Givens said the purpose of the signs is to "let people know that we're very serious about preventing drug activity in or around the schools." Givens noted that Richmond has already made two or three arrests using the drug-free zone laws.

Essentially, the project "represents a crime prevention program which Detective Guggemos orchestrated," said Givens.

Guggemos said that the metal 24 inch by 24 inch signs have been placed around all K-12 public and private schools in the city. "It was my task to decide where to put the signs," he said. Most schools have two to three in the vicinity.

Soroptomist donations paid for the signs, poles, brackets and stickers; the city contributed the labor.

RUSD area director appointed

By Dawn Frasier

Barbara Whitaker, Portola Junior High School principal, has been appointed one of three area directors for the Richmond Unified School District.

The district remains unified but has been sub-divided into three areas which will be run on a site-based management model, though organizational details remain to be worked out. Each area consists of two district high schools and their "feeder" elementary, junior high and middle schools.

Whitaker remains in the El Cerrito/Richmond area, with responsibility for El Cerrito and Kennedy High Schools and their feeders.

She explained that a director is "responsible for supervising the educational plan and the schools within that area," including the "instruction and curricular program" of the area schools. She is pleased with her new position and

is especially excited that each director will be located in one of the schools. "We'll be available to the community and the schools; it's a hands-on approach," she said.

Whitaker added that she views her new job "as a real opportunity to work with the community and the staff at each school site." She believes that "having a decentralized type of site-based management plan is really important to the way we're moving as a district."

"It's a new move forward for the district," she said.

Whitaker started out as a classroom teacher 19 years ago. She later worked as a reading specialist, a resource manager (working with certain federal projects), and a vice-principal. She continues to work in the state's program review process through county administrator and teacher training.

Before coming to the RUSD as principal of Harding School four years ago, she worked with Pitt-

sburg (CA) Unified. She was at Harding for three years and has spent the last year at Portola.

Whitaker's husband, Amel, is a psychologist. The couple has one daughter, Sydney, who works as a paralegal, and a granddaughter, Cierra.

Portola parents were hoping Whitaker would remain at the school as principal but are at least glad she's remaining in the district, with some connection to the Portola program.

"I think it was an excellent appointment," said Janet Abelson, one of the Portola P.T.A. co-presidents. "I think it's maybe the best thing that's happened all year. 'I was really happy when she became the director — mostly for us, but also for her.' Abelson went on to say, 'All I know is that if she's on our team, it'll be good.'"

Whitaker officially begins her job on July 1, though she's started on a few area tasks while finishing out the year at Portola.

El Cerrito Newslines

By Beth Bartke

As school ends this week the El Cerrito Recreation Division would like to offer some suggestions for summer fun. There are still a few openings in the summer day camp program which operates at park sites throughout the city.

These camps, which offer swimming, outings, games, crafts and other activities, are for children from 4 to 14-years-of-age. They run from June 17 through August 23, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. If you are interested in summer day camp, please call the Community Center at 214-4370 for more information.

New Programs at the Community Center

"Surf and Turf" does not mean steak and lobster at an expensive restaurant! It is the title of a special program offered for the first time this summer.

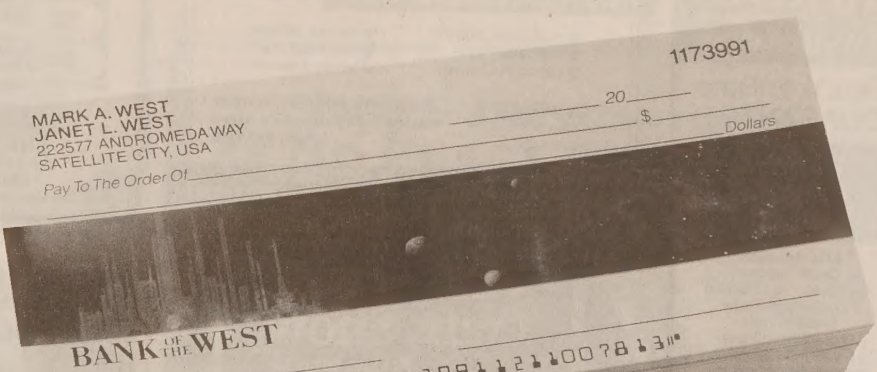
This day camp, for 11 to 14-year-olds, will include swim lessons, basic water rescue, volleyball,

baseball, soccer, tennis, canoeing, large group games, special interest speakers, snorkeling, and recreational swimming. Rune Hoyer-Neilson, a senior lifeguard at the Swim Center, is directing this exciting new program.

The first week of the camp, appropriately titled "Wet and Wild" begins Monday, June 8. For more information about the Surf and Turf Camp, you may call Runc at 215-4375.

Snorkeling is another new program at the Swim Center this summer. This is an activity your whole family can become involved in! Renee Kilpatrick, Swim Programs Supervisor, says parents and kids and even seniors will find snorkeling easy, fun, and a healthy exercise. Lessons offered through Dive Quest and the El Cerrito Swim Center are available for ages 8 and up, on weekdays for children and on weekends for adults. Lessons include classroom instruction and pool practice. All equipment is supplied for the beginner level. For more information about taking snorkeling lessons, call the Swim Center at 215-4375.

The Junior Lifeguard program, taught by Pool Manager Emory Weed, is also new to the Swim Center this summer. The first session begins on June 18. Registrants must be at the swimmer level.



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El Cerrito anti-abortionist exercises free speech right

By Dawn Frasier

He wears a sweatshirt with footprints on it, but they're not man-sized or even child-sized. They're the footprints of a fetus, at 10 weeks, 20 weeks, 36 weeks. "Life Begins at Conception" reads the caption. On the back, large feet illustrate the proclamation: "As a former fetus, I oppose abortion."

El Cerrito resident Bob Powers

is perhaps the city's most visible anti-abortion activist. It started when he went to a business-related phone company conference in Ohio two years ago. In his spare time, he went to a meeting where he heard some speakers from Operation Rescue, arrested for blocking the door of an abortion clinic.

One mother of eight had spent 22 days in jail; her husband was currently serving a six-month

sentence. "I was real impressed with those people," he said. "They were devout Catholics, too. I asked myself, if these people can do it with eight kids, why can't I do something?"

Since then, Powers has visited school campuses (from St. Jerome's Elementary School to UC-Berkeley) and distributed information on street corners. In Oakland (near where he works), he'll often stand with a two-sided

picket sign, wearing a canvas smock marked "Choose Life," filled with free literature.

"Wherever I go, I give out literature," he says. He believes the most important literature he distributes is a list of Bay Area agencies where pregnant women can go for help.

Powers might ride his bike to a school campus, however. It's equipped with a bike trailer with two large four by five foot signs

covered with large pictures of aborted fetuses. It's those pictures that have caused most of the negative reaction Powers has received.

Powers says that twice in Berkeley he was almost run off the road by women driving cars who shouted that he shouldn't expose children to the signs. One threatened to call the police, then started shouting obscenities at him, he said.

The signs are made from plywood now, after an incident at UC-Berkeley in which several students ripped all but one to shreds. "It's free speech as long as you're on the 'right' side, I guess," said Powers. He stayed on campus holding the remaining double-laminated sign for another hour and 15 minutes.

Powers spent eight hours in two days at the Festival at the Lake, and last week, he was stationed on the sidewalk when students arrived for classes at El Cerrito High School.

"I always get the police called on me at a school," he said. "I've been to ECHS four times; the police came three out of four times."

According to Powers, he often hears first that he's loitering, that he must keep moving and not stand in one spot. "But it's not true if you're handing out literature," he says. "The public sidewalk is a free speech area." He believes that when he confines himself to the public area, he is exercising his First Amendment rights.

Once, he said, the officer said

his bike could be impounded for non-registration. Last week, he registered the bike.

Sometimes the police try to reason with him about presenting such material to children. "They talk about people dying from AIDS in school," Powers rejoins. And at St. Jerome's, says, abortion is discussed as a debate topic; the teacher stays out of it and lets the students decide.

St. Jerome's Principal Mark Korte is one of those who has called the police concerning Powers. He does stay on the sidewalk, she said. But he doesn't think that's the point. The bottom line for Korte is that "the pictures frighten children."

Korte says that the subjects raised by the children in the classroom and at home, resulting in calls to the school from concerned families. Even children in the upper grades are bothered by them, she said. (The school sends children in kindergarten through eighth grade.)

"The pictures are a graphic...very bold. You can't talk with children," she said.

Not only has Korte called the police, she has also been in contact with the District Attorney's Office. She said the office advised her that Powers did have the right to "respect the safe environment of the school children."

"A school is to be a safe environment for the children," Korte believes. "No one can come and inhibit that environment, but

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PG&E experiments with eggs

By Dawn Frasier

Saturday's Harding School BBQ was a successful fundraiser, but a PG&E crane provided most of the real excitement for the elementary school students and their families.

PG&E brought the crane to the school at the request of Principal Steven Collins for a special type of experiment. Students were asked to design either a container packaged to hold a raw egg so it wouldn't break when dropped or a "landing pad" so the egg wouldn't break when it landed.

PG&E lineman Todd Gilliland doesn't live in the school district but donated his time for the project. "I love kids," said Gilliland, whose 19-month-old son was excited to watch all the children and the falling eggs. It was Gilliland who rode up on the "cherry picker," aerial lift to drop the eggs from 55 feet in the air. He enjoyed the experiment and was only surprised "at how the people didn't move from the drop spot. They didn't seem to care if they got hit with the eggs or not."

Johnny Wollen, an electric supervisor for PG&E, said that the company does a number of public service events. Both he and Gilliland volunteered for the project when the egg drop day was announced at PG&E's Richmond facility.

There were all kinds of creative containers and pads. Third-grader Sarah Minarik made her paper creation look like a chicken, with long crepe paper feathers, a beak, and a foam cube inside. Her egg remained intact.

Several people in the audience

wondered if kindergartner Whitney Newson had made a mini-trampoline when the egg went into her landing pad but then bounced right out again. But Whitney's design was just a combination of cloth diapers and a baby blanket. She received her certificate of participation in the First Annual Harding Egg Drop, however, along with a green ribbon.

Barbara Whitaker, Portola Junior High principal, recently appointed as the district's new Area 3 director, served as judge, deciding on creativity and whether an egg had actually survived or not. Whitaker was principal at Harding last year.

"We thought it was really great that Barbara Whitaker came to our BBQ," said Barbara McIntyre, P.T.A. co-president. "It was such a sudden change when she was moved in the fall. It made the kids feel that she really cared about them."

Steven Collins directed the day's events with a great deal of enthusiasm, complete with bullhorn, fluorescent T-shirt and shorts and running shoes.

The whole thing was Collins' idea. Adams Middle School, he said, had dropped packaged eggs from a roof top, while Valley View had used a crane to drop eggs onto landing pads. He combined the two ideas.

"We're a gifted and talented school," he said. "So we did them both."

Harding students whose packaged eggs survived their flight were: Eric Stevens, Sarah Minarik, Sean Fabun, Emil Nebia, Jenny O'Neal, Lydia



PG&E Lineman Todd Gilliland drops students eggs from the top of a crane.

Chilton, Mehmet Karayel, Damian Makdissey, Angel Almeida, Raina Makdissey, Jennifer Stuke, Miriam Abelson (Best Decorated Package), Justy Accornero, Nina Accornero, Roy Cohen, Lance Hamilton, Lizzie Wright and Christina Jimenez.

Students who made successful landing pads were: Eric Weingarten, Tony Turner and Duncan McIntyre, Jr. (who tied for Best Decorated Landing Pad), Candice Sanabria, Denise Lewis and Lizzie Wright.

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El Cerrito Chamber

By Del Wisenor

Congratulations to Verne and Joyce Odlin. Verne is our immediate past president, Joyce, Soroptimist International of El Cerrito president. The Odlins are owners of Long Filmslide Service. The occasion is the birth of their seventh grandchild, and first child, a son, for daughter Tricia and husband, Scott Robertson, of San Jose. Tyler Rhys was born on June 5, weighing in at eight pounds and 13 ounces, 19 and 1/2 inches in length, at Samaritan Hospital in San Jose. All good wishes to the Odlins and the Robertsons, and a bright and happy future for baby Tyler.

A big El Cerrito Chamber welcome to additional new members, Church's Chicken, located at 11575 San Pablo Ave., V. Rajendran, owner; International House of Pancakes, 11701 San Pablo Ave., Steve Wong, owner; and Larry Parks, LTD, full service hair salon and gifts, 130 El Cerrito Plaza; Larry Parks, owner.

President Bill Kerber leads the pack with three new members with Vera Homlotis and Marvin Collins close at his heels. The membership enrollment will continue until the end of June. Call Dina Erickson, California Casual Furniture at 524-2611 or Bill Kerber, Freeway Motel, at 234-1581 who are the membership co-chair, for more information on joining.

The largest employer education effort in state history is in progress as California employers rush to comply with Senate Bill 198 before the July 1 deadline set by Cal/OSHA Standards Board.

Never before has such a sweeping law been enacted that affects every single California employer and requires them to do so much formal planning, record keeping and employee training. SB 198 is the 1989 law requiring every

employer, regardless of size or industry, to have a written, formal "injury and illness prevention program."

To help employers gear up to comply, the California Chamber drafted the SB 198 Handbook, which quickly became the unofficial compliance guide for industry. More than 12,000 companies bought the book in only the first eight weeks after the regulation was approved. By the July 1 deadline, the chamber also will have conducted 40 one-day training seminars throughout California, attended by 7,500 employees.

Even though SB 198 was enacted in 1989, employers have had only since January to prepare their plans. The law required the Cal/OSHA Standards Board to write the details of the sweeping accident prevention regulation. Caught between business and labor, the board took more than a year to write the regulations detailing exactly what employers have to do.

The Standards Board found itself at the center of great controversy because the Chamber was arguing that small employers and employers in industries with safe accident records be exempted from the new complex regulation, and that the statute approved by the Legislature allowed for this exemption. Organized labor on the other side sought to include small businesses on the grounds that unlike large companies, small firms were less safe workplaces because they don't have safety programs in place.

SB 198 was labor's top priority in 1989. The Chamber succeeded in obtaining an amendment to allow the Standards Board to exempt small firms and safe industries on the basis that it was regulatory overkill to apply this law to the 490,000 firms with fewer than 10 employees, many of

which are offices and retail shops where few accidents happen.

The Standards Board's finalized regulation contains three exemptions for employers with fewer than 10 employees. These exemptions are primarily concerned with written training and record keeping requirements.

The Chamber participated in a year-long process before the Cal/OSHA Standards Board, including advisory committee workshops, public hearings and numerous formal and informal meetings. The Chamber also commissioned a special legal opinion on why small firms could be legally exempt or given less stringent rules.

As a result of the Chamber's efforts, the final standard is more workable for business than what many labor activists advocated. The final standard makes optional, rather than mandatory, many onerous provisions sought by labor representatives, including a proposed requirement for every firm to have a labor-management official as responsible and employee incentives for safety.

The Chamber also persuaded regulators of SB 198 to delay the enforcement deadline for July 1 to give employers a chance to comply.

The final regulation requires all employers, regardless of size or industry, to have a plan that is in writing, identifies the person or persons responsible, contains formal systems of inspections, employee training, record keeping, documentation, correction of unsafe conditions and investigation of accidents.

Author Jim Dufour, an environmental attorney, certified industrial hygienist and registered environmental assessor, is the editor of the step-by-step guides on workplace safety and environmental compliance.

School News

By Dawn Frasier

*Albany High School will hold its graduation ceremonies in the gymnasium on Friday, June 14 at 8 p.m. The band and choir will perform, and five student speakers will address the graduating class of 155 students.

Kinshuk Govil and Peter Yip are the class valedictorians. Michelle Cook, Estrella Dawson and Yazmin Zarabi will also speak at the ceremony.

"All the speakers' names are a good indication of the ethnic, cultural and national diversity we have here in our high school," said Assistant Principal Rich Lohman. "It's very broad."

*Lohman also described last week's end-of-the year AHS awards ceremony. A number of different areas of student excellence were recognized at the assembly. There were awards for outstanding musicianship in band, choir and orchestra and in various areas of sports for both "outstanding and inspirational athletes."

About 40 Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented. For these, students had to meet a number of nationally-set academic requirements. In addition, said Lohman, a number of scholarships were awarded for academic achievement, ranging from \$100 to \$500.

Students already admitted to four-year colleges and universities were honored at the ceremony. Lohman estimated that about 80 students from a graduating class of approximately 155 students have been accepted at this point. Traditionally, most of the rest will go on to two-year colleges, he said.

Bank of America award winners were announced in four areas. Lee Yabusaki won for ap-



Winners of scholarships at Macgregor High School are Jamie McGaughran (\$500 Villa Rotary Scholarship), Dawn Slezin (\$125 P.T.A. award) and Kim Whitacre (\$125 Soroptimist award).

plied arts, Sue Meen Oh for fine arts. Andrea Mullarkey received the award for liberal arts, and the science and math award went to Kinshuk Govil. The awards honor "a high degree of academic excellence" in each of the fields, said Lohman.

Lohman is slated to leave his position as assistant principal next year, as part of the district cutbacks. He will definitely continue to teach at the school, however, where he has been for almost 20 years.

*Graduation ceremonies for El Cerrito High School will be held at the Richmond Auditorium (Civic Center) at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, June 14. Grad Night activities will last from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

*St. Jerome's School has already let out for the summer. Graduation ceremonies were held on June 2 for 26 eighth-grade students. The last day of school for St. John the Baptist Elementary School was yesterday. The school also graduated 26 eighth-graders; ceremonies were held in

the St. John's sanctuary on June 9.

*Albany Middle School's graduation will take place tonight at Albany High School. P.T.A. President Robin Gaines said that 186 students will graduate. The entire eighth-grade class will spend tomorrow at Great America.

*April's Students of the Month at Harding Elementary School were Christina Jimenez, Kevin Au, Doris Ng, Joey Powers, Norbert Ho, Jason Anderson, Samiya Chew, Nicky Rocco, Danielle Morris, Michele Sharpe, Owen Partridge, Angel Almeida, Nakea Brown, Kelda Gragg, Sarah Aroner, Greg Morales and Vivian Prasad.

*Kensington Elementary School will hold an awards assembly tomorrow to finish out the year.

*The Nomura School's elementary closing graduation program is scheduled for June 15.

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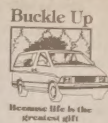


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The restaurant which opened late May is filled with pleasant surprises not only in the excellently prepared food but also in the stunning interior design and floor plan. The koi sculpture and ikebana flower designs enhance the visual presentation and set the tone for an afternoon or evening meal.

Nori the sushi chef prepares kani (crab), anago (sea eel), miru (giant clam), kazunoko (herring roe), soft shell crab, miso shiru soup and many other sushi bar favorites.

Chef Yamamoto, who has 35 years experience in Japanese food preparation, has created a menu of dishes familiar and new to California diners. Dishes include classic tempura; yakitori, tender pieces of chicken broiled on skewers and flavored with teriyaki sauce and assorted sashimi, the chef's specially selected assortment of fresh raw fish. To enjoy something different call about the kaiseki dinner special.

The Miraku restaurant is located at 3740 Mt. Diablo Blvd. and serving lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner served Sunday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For information about banquet facilities, menu offerings and reservations, please call Lei or Hitomi at 284-5700. Miraku also has a Walnut Creek location at 2131 N. Broadway; their phone number is 932-1112. Their third restaurant is soon to open in San Ramon at 2400 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite 120; their number is 820-8107.

MY HUONG

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Pigs

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traveling from Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose, as well as El Cerrito. They spoke so eloquently that one might have thought the subjects of controversy were Rhodes Scholars rather than pigs.

"As time goes on, they (pigs) will be legal in each and every city," said Dee Douglas of El Cerrito in support of Lebeck.

"We now have another pet that can be introduced for urban America!" Kathleen Solares of Oakland added.

Lebeck, in her speech before the council, stood by her work as an animal therapy researcher. "I've seen depressed people who haven't uttered a word in months

talk to a Guinea pig," said Lebeck.

After the council's decision, Lebeck was relieved.

"I'm glad I'll be able to continue. But like I tried to tell everyone else, it was a dark victory," said Lebeck, 48, a full-time student at the California School of Professional Psychology in Alameda and an animal therapy volunteer and researcher. "The one thing constant in my life is that the animals are always going to be there," she said in an interview a few days later.

Though she is regretful that the issue has been a sore point with her neighbors, she said she benefited from the publicity somewhat. She's been getting calls from other researchers in her

field for copies of her studies.

Lebeck's neighbor said she felt that she was heard fairly by the City Council, but was disappointed that so many people from other parts of the Bay Area were allowed to impact the hearing.

"It was allowed to go far beyond what was necessary," said Edington, 55, a registered nurse who has lived in her home for 24 years and would like to sell it one day to live in smaller home. "I think that (the hearing) should have been controlled more."

"There's no animosity in me. There's some disappointment, though," she said. "I don't care what they say, (the sight of pigs) affects people when they want to buy a house."

Powers

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emotional or physical." Powers disagrees with the belief that children can't handle the input. "I think we underestimate kids' ability to understand things," he says. He adds that his two youngest sons were eight and three when first exposed to the pictures and seem to understand the issues involved.

In general, Powers believes that while older children may tend to "rationalize" their responses, younger ones are quite straightforward. They will ask him, for example, why the parents don't just "give their babies to someone," if they don't want them.

As far as nightmares and such things are concerned, Powers

believes that frightened reactions come from a child's inner self. "Different kids have nightmares over different things," he says. "You never know what will trigger it."

And Powers, who has a teaching credential and taught in the Richmond School District for seven years, believes in directing some of his efforts toward older children and young teenagers because of the national statistics. According to Powers, a high percentage of the abortions come from teenagers, with the highest number in the 18- to 19-year-old age range, though some occur as young as 12 and 13.

And he says he hasn't had the negative reaction from the students he speaks with.

"I usually don't say much. I

don't go out there preaching," says. "I let the signs do the talking; the pictures (which are 28 inches and portray an aborted from the first trimester seven months) speak for themselves."

Then the discussions. "One of the common reactions is 'What country did these people come from?'" Often, Powers, both children and teenagers, think at first they might be victims, such as Iraqi refugees.

Babies being "unwanted" seems to be one of the discussion starters. "Isn't it to be killed than not to be killed?" students will ask. Others what they can do to help. Powers tells them to take a picture and educate their friends and families.

RUSD

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cost efficiency, Stewart said he would much rather see a principal handling his or her own school plus an additional program (such as GATE). "She'd still be in the building the whole day," he said. "You can do a lot if you're in the building."

He noted that the district's 10 elementary schools are expected to have full enrollment next year.

The decisions regarding which principals will stay where has not yet been made. But as far as Fairmont's Chris Bennett is concerned, Stewart told parents, "I hear you have a wonderful principal." He then turned to Bennett and said, "I've had a lot of people contact me. They want to keep you."

Financing for next year. Stewart replied to one question by saying that classroom supplies would "probably not" be cut. School will absolutely open in September, he said. "You'll have a teacher in each classroom, a principal, a school secretary. Classes will be approximately the same size." The System for Choice and a number of programs will be gone.

Stewart agreed with audience members that the loss of a program like music (someone had referred to the large Fairmont band) was indeed a sad situation. He noted, however, that a number of schools around the state have set up "foundations," privately operated by parents.

Stewart himself has worked with several foundations. "It's wonderful," he said, explaining that funds raised are under the discretion of the foundation, and can be used as the members see fit. "Those dollars can be allocated for anything you want to do in that school."

Such an organization could be modeled after the Richmond Unified Education Foundation, he said, which is a successful fundraiser district-wide.

Maintenance. "I've found that the buildings in this district are really in need of deferred maintenance," Stewart said. In some cases, maintenance has been delayed for years, he said, "particularly hallways (and) wall coverings."

"I was in El Cerrito High School the other night," he added.

ed. "It needs a lot of help."

Stewart said that the only new position to be widely advertised in the district (as opposed to already employed personnel assuming new positions) will be for someone to take charge of maintenance and operations.

The possibility of a parcel tax. Stewart said there are two ways to look at a possible parcel tax. First, he said, "The district has to regain its credibility." His second comment involved a warning to the audience. "Be sure you're going to pass it," he said. Stewart said he'd seen districts survey voters who promised a favorable vote and then changed their minds at election time. "There needs to be a complete, in-depth poll taken," he said, and "pollsters should determine good timing." Then Stewart offered an additional piece of advice. "I don't think we're going to get a parcel tax to go for debt," he said. "I think people will be more open to a parcel tax for enhancement of program."

Stewart said that Assemblyman Bob Campbell is working now on a proposal for a parcel tax.

Tax

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in their argument. In that landmark 8-1 decision, Justice Sandra J. O'Connor, writing the majority opinion, overturned a lower court decision by ruling that the government could not single out the press when levying taxes.

In this case, Minnesota's legislature imposed a special tax on ink and paper, applicable to newspapers after they spent over \$100,000 on such supplies. The court ruled that the tax singled out the press, and went even further to target a particular group of newspapers. The court said the burden was on governments to justify imposing "special use" taxes. General taxes applied on all businesses do not present a First Amendment issue.

In the El Cerrito ordinance, the Utility Users Tax is billed as a "general tax" and not a special tax. Whether it could be challenged on the same grounds that the Sacramento tax is now being

challenged is, as yet, unclear.

The basic question in Sacramento, Michaels said, was whether their utility users tax was "general" or not, especially since it's singling out cable service, but not other media — newspapers, for instance.

But the tax is sound, El Cerrito officials say. "There are a number of places that impose users tax on cable television," said administrative services manager Jim Randall. "They're not taxing the users, they're taxing the users," he said.

Randall also mentioned laws that restrict local governments from imposing special taxes without a vote of the residents. "If someone challenged it here, we would defend it on the basis that Proposition 62 does not apply to general taxes," Randall said, stressing the original intent of the law. "I just don't think they (Bay Cablevision) will raise a legal challenge," he said.

El Cerrito's leaders have already assumed the city will lose revenues from the tax in the proposed budget for the 1992 fiscal year. Without the estimated \$1.2 million in additional revenue, they say El Cerrito have to either draw taxes elsewhere, or make drastic cuts in services — an unpopular alternative.

The Utility Users Tax, if as currently drafted, would make it possible for the city to use users of general utilities, gas and rubbish services and other services. Companies supplying those services would be responsible for billing the customers passing the tax revenues on to the city on a monthly basis.

Councilmember Bob Bazzani the June 3 meeting, said there still time to examine the distance further and, if necessary, make revisions by June 17, both the tax and the city's rules are to be adopted.

Lawsuit

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was leaving to cross the street), and Puentes.

"We must file a claim against everyone we think is negligent," said Minami.

Once the claim is filed the defendants will have 45 days to accept or reject the claim. If they reject the claim it will turn into a lawsuit.

Albany City Attorney Robert Zweben said the city will reject the claim when it is filed. "At this point I see no basis for liability," he said. "An unfortunate tragedy has occurred."

Lawyers for the Zhangs will prove the driver was negligent, the intersection was dangerous, and the AC Transit bus driver — who stopped the bus to let the student cross the street — was negligent for blocking the vision of the intersection, Minami said.

Caltrans

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months. "If something was to happen to the structure — like an earthquake — we would be liable if it fell down," said Cain.

Since no detailed analysis has been done on the bridge Cain suspects there might be no basis for the report.

"A detailed analysis has not been made, just an inventory," said Chu. He said the analysis would be done by consultants.

This was part of a study that Caltrans did across the state to all freeway structures and the adjacent structures to help cities identify funds that would be available for repair expenses.

The Buchanan Bridge is not part of the I-80 project and funding for its repair would have to come from another source, said Chen.

The purpose of this presentation was to obtain preliminary comments about the proposal from the council. Caltrans will continue to work with city staff and there will be a public hearing in the near future.

An earlier plan presented to the council by Caltrans last fall was abandoned because the Metropolitan Transportation Commission disagreed with how the funds for the I-80 project would be distributed, and the project was too expensive. This new proposal meets the city's goals and is within the budget limits set by MTC.

Parking

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not create a residential unit are exempt if the Planning and Zoning Commission waives or reduces the requirements or if the non-residential additions do not exceed 120 square feet.

Secondary residential flats — also called granny flats — are exempt depending on age of the building.

"There were many appeals to the Planning Commission about what the measure (D) covered," said Councilmember Bill Cain, who added that the language of Measure D is ambiguous and the amendments would clarify the city's parking policy.

Before its final passage, Evan Flavell presented the council with a list of possible revisions to the ordinance that would further clarify its language. Flavell is contesting the city's

interpretation of Measure D in court.

Calling the list of 30 items a "reasonable critique," he said, "I wanted to clarify and remove the ambiguities in the ordinance. I would like the council to discuss it; if not, we will have debates."

Upon consultation by the council, principal planner Edward Phillips said that eight of Flavell's items were worth discussion but that the others were unsubstantial.

"The ordinance represents what the council wanted with the certain specifications you requested," Phillips said.

The amended parking ordinance also broadens conditions for tandem parking, including professional offices occupying no more than 2500 square feet or net floor area. The amendment also legalizes some spaces in front and side yards.

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Just Thinking

By Gary Kaufman

Let's talk

I saw one of those up-close and personal interview shows the other day on cable. I think it was on DIN, the Dull Interview Network.

Spike Lee was being interviewed by a gent who looked vaguely professorial and who was, shall we say, enthusiastic about Lee's film *Do the Right Thing*, which was in release at the time the interview was taped.

Actually, we shall not say enthusiastic. Fawning is what we shall say. He was, we shall say, fawning. Here's a typical exchange, following a clip:

Gent: Excellent. Really, really.

Also must remember to keep the hand gestures to a minimum

The dialogue, the way you made the character, the fellow, the way he said things that were, that were true and funny and important and poignant, all rolled into one, I think that's an important element in your films, the dialogue, the things the characters say, which are really true, really good, really fine.

Spike: Uh, yeah. Anytime you can render Spike Lee speechless on the subject of how good his movies are, you've probably gone a bit too far.

Now of course you know I'm going to be famous some day. That means I'm going to end up on one of those interview shows sooner or later.

And I worry about it. I worry that I'll get one of these guys like Spike Lee got, who will sit there and ask a question and answer it and then just sort of stop talking and expect me to start talking. And then this will happen:

Gary: Uh, yeah.

My other worry is that I'll get an interviewer who is smarter than I am or who will ask tough questions that I can't come up with interesting answers for.

I saw another interview recently, on PBS, with the writer Abel Allende. The host asked questions like this: "We so much often define a little reality as if we'll hold on to it and it'll make us safe."

That was a question. And she answered it! I couldn't have answered that. It would have been like this:

Gary: Uh, yeah.

A few minutes later, Allende was talking about minimalist literature:

"Boy gets up, goes to McDonalds, eats hamburger, comes back, and that's the story. I want a lizard in the hamburger. I want something to happen. I don't want a man walking on the beach and 30 pages later he's still walking on the beach. I want a shark to eat him."

That's good. I can't compete with that.

So what I've decided to do is think ahead. Visualize. Have a game plan. Be ready for a question I can't answer. Go on the offensive.

Here's how I envision a successful interview. We'll assume that I've become famous as a writer.

Stop giggling. It could happen. Host: We so much often define a little reality as if we'll hold on to it and it'll make us safe.

Gary: You know, I find that the word tuna can make me laugh, just all by itself. It doesn't even have to be part of a joke or a funny story. I hear the word tuna and I laugh.

There are other funny words. Legume, I think, is funny, and fallopian tube and vapid and underpants. To me, underpants is a funny word, but underwear is not. I don't know why that is. But my point is, tuna is much funnier than any of those words. I think it's the funniest word in the language.

Host: Uh, yeah.

Bring 'em on.



Dennis Dun plays the trader who takes Rosalind Chao to the man who purchased her.

'Pieces' explores untold history

Western saga based on true story of Chinese slave

By Renata Polt

Thousand Pieces of Gold is a small-scale Western: no sweeping vistas, no Indians (no wolves, either).

'1,000 Pieces of Gold'

There is the obligatory prostitute with heart of gold, but aside from that, Mill Valley resident Nancy Kelly's first feature avoids most of the clichés while keeping our interest with well-realized characters who develop and change in believable fashion.

Based on a true story (and on Ruthanne Lum McCunn's 1981 book of the same name), *Thousand Pieces of Gold* tells the story of Lulu Nathoo (Rosalind Chao), a Chinese woman who was sold into slavery but survived to become a legend in Idaho, where her cabin has become a registered Historic Landmark.

The film begins in drought-ridden northern China in 1880, where Lulu's father, an impoverished farmer, sells Lulu to a marriage broker.

Brought in shackles to America, together with other young Chinese women slaves, Lulu is auctioned off to Jim (Dennis Dun). But it's not Jim, a young Chinese man, who is Lulu's destined husband; rather, it's his boss, the brutal elderly Hong King (Michael Paul Chan), brothel-keeper and co-owner of a saloon in the goldmining town of Warren's Diggins.

Culture shock isn't long in coming: Lulu — renamed China Polly by the "white demons" who are unable to pronounce her Chinese name — sees her first mirror, her first Victorian parlor. And sees herself, tarted up in a revealing dress and ringlets, as Hong King prepares to auction off her body for \$200 a shot.

Lulu/Polly, however, puts up such a fight that Hong King is persuaded she'll make a better slave than a whore.

It's Hong King's partner, hard-drinking Civil War veteran Charlie Bemis (Chris Cooper, who played July Johnson in *Lonesome Dove*) who teaches Polly her first English phrase — "No whore!" — and her first English sentence — "I belong to Hong King — not for you."

It's also Charlie who tells Hong King that slavery is now illegal in the United States, and that the Chinese entrepreneur will have trouble getting citizenship if he's

The story of a Chinese slave who became an Idaho legend

found breaking the law.

But not until she meets the town's blacksmith, a black man, does Polly herself find out that she's illegally enslaved, and she upbraids Charlie for not having told her earlier.

The complex character of Charlie, the film's male protagonist but no plaster saint, is among the attractions of *Thousand Pieces of Gold*, which tends to move along a bit slowly.

Not slow, however, is the transformation of Polly from converting slave to free-spirited, independent woman once she's gained her freedom.

Among the film's other

weaknesses are some implausible bits: Why does Charlie encourage Polly to save money to buy her freedom when she's not earning any? Why does he warn Hong King that he won't earn his citizenship, when Chinese weren't allowed to be citizens at that time in the first place?

There's also the cinematographer's failure to capitalize on the glories of the western landscape (this is no *Dances with Wolves*).

The film was shot entirely in Montana, and although the countryside plays a relatively minor role in this movie of small-town life, there are unrealized opportunities for just a few more visual thrills.

But if *Thousand Pieces of Gold* isn't a movie to see for splendid landscapes, it sympathetically presents a heretofore unexplored chapter in the history of the west: the role of the Chinese, who performed many of the growing country's menial tasks, saved their money, and then, when economic times became tough, were often driven out of their new homes, as is the Chinese community in this film.

'Soapdish' funny but not hilarious

By Basil de Pinto

Soapdish, Paramount's new picture about daytime TV serials, is neither as bad as it might have been, nor as good as it should have been.

At worst, this could have reduced Hollywood to the level of

'Soapdish'

**½

mean-spirited revenge on a medium which certainly deserves to be kicked around. What we were all hoping for, I think, was a sophisticated farce that would have done in the "medium cool" with a stiletto instead of a sledge hammer. *Soapdish* falls somewhere in between.

The picture is intermittently funny and in the last half hour becomes truly hilarious. But for too long before that it gropes to find a consistently comic tone and only partly succeeds.

The film takes place in the studio where "The Sun Also Sets" has its regular filming. Its major and aging star is Celeste Talbert (Sally Field), whose faltering ego is regularly massaged by her chief writer, Rose Schwartz (Whoopi Goldberg), and by frequent, staged trips to a local shopping mall where she can allow herself to be mobbed by adoring fans clamoring for her autograph.

Montana Moorehead (Cathy

Moriarty) is a scheming actress determined to evict Celeste and becomes queen of the soaps herself. She is being aided and abetted by the show's producer, David Barnes (Robert Downey, Jr.); Montana promises to give him access to her charms after she gets Celeste's star billing, which keeps David in a frenzy of moves and counter moves, promising everything on all sides.

Jeffrey Anderson (Kevin Kline), an old cast off lover of Celeste's, fumes for revenge, is added to the confusion, which is

Too few bubbles for everything to come out right in the wash

just short of utter. Naturally David hires him for the show, hoping to drive out Celeste by this latest of scurvy tricks. The final piece of the puzzle is provided by a charming ingenue (Lori Craven), also taken onto the show and adding to the general madness.

Obviously, all these characters fall afoul of one another and there are crazy antics, both physical and psychological to keep the film rolling for its 95 minutes. If the material is tawdry, well, it follows its TV model with scrupulous fidelity.



Sally Field and Kevin Kline play soap opera stars in 'Soapdish,' which follows their off-camera lives.

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Tourette activist to speak

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Activist-author Alan Ward Seligman will discuss his novel, *Echolalia*, June 15, at 2 p.m. at M.C. Newburn Books in the Towne Centre, 950 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

Seligman's appearance is the last in the series "Meet the Albany Authors" sponsored by the Albany Arts Committee and M.C. Newburn.

Based in the author's personal experience, *Echolalia* tells the story of a best-selling writer who is diagnosed with Tourette syndrome and deals with the tragic effects as well as the humor of living with a neurobiological disorder.

Seligman has had Tourette syndrome, a complex genetic disorder variously characterized by tics, obsessive-compulsive behavior and involuntary obscene and imitative speech, since age seven. An estimated 100,000 Americans are severely affected by Tourette syndrome and three million more are believed to have a mild form.

As a member of the Tourette Syndrome Association and an activist in promoting public awareness of the disorder, Seligman was one of a carefully selected panel who discussed Tourette on the "Gerald Rivera Show" last year. A third rerun of the program was shown in the Bay Area two weeks ago.

"Gerald was great with the kids on the show," Seligman said. "And compassionate with the adults — so overly compassionate he turned me off, in fact."

Seligman has served as technical advisor to television shows about Tourette syndrome including "L.A. Law," "20-20" and "Joan Rivers." He is also active with the Writers Guild of America and Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers.

A native of Los Angeles where he worked as a music publicist, journalist and archaeologist, Seligman came to Albany in 1989 to visit his brother Brad and liked it so much he decided to stay. He and Brad, a San Francisco civil rights attorney, are in the process of starting a musical group, tentatively called Tresels.

Echolalia is available at M.C. Newburn Books or by writing Hope Press, P.O. Box 188, Duarte, CA 91009-0188.

Looking at Aleichem



A continuity sketch for the film 'Fiddler on the Roof' is part of a display on the works of Sholom Aleichem, at the Magnes museum of Jewish art and culture. The exhibit runs through December.

Pavarotti to perform at AIDS benefit

Luciano Pavarotti, one of the world's greatest living tenors, has donated his voice and his presence to benefit three Bay Area AIDS organizations.

By special arrangement with the San Francisco Opera, Pavarotti appears in concert June 17 at 8 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Four hundred of "the best seats in the house" at the Oakland Coliseum Arena will benefit Shanti Project, the Mount Zion of UCSF

HIV Programs, and Project Open Hand. The AIDS organizations are selling the seats — and a private post-concert reception with Pavarotti immediately following the concert — at benefit ticket prices. Benefit patrons will enjoy VIP parking, prime orchestra seats and receive recognition in the program book.

This is the first time the three AIDS organizations have collaborated on a benefit project. The funds raised will be evenly

divided among the three agencies.

In addition, Pavarotti and Tibor Rudas, president of Rudas Theatrical organization, will make a direct \$100,000 gift.

To order benefit tickets, contact Braunstein Clark and Associates at 527-9680. Benefit tickets for concert seats and the private reception with Pavarotti are \$500-\$1000 each. General public tickets to the concert may be obtained by calling a local Bass ticket outlet.

Campsite reservations Soap

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Because the Ticketron company is closing all its California outlets, East Bay Regional Park District will operate its own in-house telephone reservation system for campgrounds, beginning on Monday, June 10.

Reservations for the District's campsites can be made by telephoning one of four numbers in the 415 area code, depending on the caller's location:

- From the Oakland area, phone 562-CAMP.
- From Contra Costa County, phone 676-0192.
- From the Livermore area, phone 373-0144.

- From the Hayward area, phone 538-6470.

The Park District has a variety of camping facilities available to the public by reservation:

Del Valle Regional Park near Livermore has 150 campsites. Of these, 21 have sewage and water hookups (not electricity) or a charge of \$13 per night. The rest are drive-in tent sites with access to centrally located hot showers and toilets, at a cost of \$10 per night.

Anthony Chabot Family Camp in the Oakland/San Leandro hills is being upgraded; many sites are available now, 75 will be online by August. Twelve have all utilities including electricity, and cost \$16 per night. The rest are drive-in or hike-in tent sites that cost \$10 per night. The walk-ins are 100 to 200 yards with minimum facilities. In addition there are many backpacking sites at the Sunol Backpack Area and along the Ohlone Wilderness Trail.

Although visitors may try to obtain campsites at Del Valle and Chabot without reservations, the chances of success are slight, because the reservations office

will book all sites if there is demand. The Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day holidays are especially popular and tend to be booked well in advance.

The reservation office will accept Visa, MasterCard and Diners' Club credit cards. Reservations can be made a maximum of eight weeks in advance, a minimum of 24 hours ahead. Tickets will be mailed, or if the time is short a reservation number will be provided to give to the campground attendant.

The allowable camping period is 15 consecutive days, with a maximum of 30 days total per year. No longer-term camping arrangements are permitted.

Maximum length of a recreational vehicle that can be accommodated in the campgrounds is 40 feet. For visitors who are driving large recreational vehicles, the easier access to Chabot Family Camp is northbound on Redwood Road from Castro Valley, rather than the more winding southbound Redwood Road from Oakland.

For more information, telephone any of the four numbers listed above.

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At the Movies

This column rates films on a basis of no stars to four:

***top of the line; the best
**very good; not to be missed
*worth seeing for diehard movie-goers

*not unless you're desperate
(I) read a good book
Reviews are by Renata Polit (RP), Basil De Pinto (BD) and Jeffrey Winters (JW).

Backdraft: (**½) A big, extroverted movie with lots of action and enough human interest to make it appealing. Not much serious substance. **BD**

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe: (**) A finely crafted but ultimately self-defeating film about love turning to hate. Vanessa Redgrave and Keith Carradine are fine as the battling lovers, but the script and direction make them opaque and devoid of motivation. A failure, if a noble one. **BD**

Cyrano de Bergerac: (****) This film has a cast of thousands, epic battle scenes, self-sacrificing love, and Cyrano's bigger-than-life nose. Jean-Paul Rappeneau's filming of this classic will appeal to the closet romantic in us all. Not to be missed. **RP**

Dances with Wolves: (***). Kevin Costner's loving elegy about the American frontier and its destruction by the ruthless march of progress. **BD**

Defending Your Life: (**) Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep play two dead people who fall in love while waiting in limbo to find out whether they'll be returned for another incarnation on earth or elevated to an unspecified higher plane of existence. It's a sweet and likable movie, but the laughs are too far apart, and the film's concept of the afterlife remains hazy. **RP**

Eating: (**½) This movie could have been called "You Make Me Want To Vomit," with throngs of women demonstrating the debilitating emotional and physical effects of ultra weight-consciousness, yet in a very shallow manner that never gets to the root of the problem. **JW**

Ju Dou: (****) You won't leave the theater smiling after seeing this lushly beautiful tragedy from China, but its bitterly realistic view of Chinese village life in the 20s will give you plenty to think about. Lovely Gong Li (*Red Sorghum*) stars as the abused, vindictive wife of an old dye-factory owner. **RP**

La Femme Nikita: (**½) This hip, cold-blooded French thriller will either turn you on or turn your stomach. Nikita, a female punk drug addict, is transformed into a government assassin who does an expert job until she falls in love. Ex-dancer Anne Parillaud is great to look at, and the film's other surface attractions are many; but like the Tin Woodsman, it lacks heart. **RP**

The Long Walk Home: (**) Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg cooperate in the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955. A

stirring story, but the lively spirits of the stars are blanketed by a dull script and pallid direction. **BD**

Mr. Johnson: (***½) A brilliant comic actor, Maynard Eziashi captures the essence of subject peoples in Britain's colonial empire between the two world wars. Under inspired direction from Bruce Beresford and with help from Pierce Brosnan as a local official, Eziashi touches chords of deep human dreams and failures. One of the year's best so far. **BD**

New Jack City: (**½) A realistic account of tough urban life. Where it fails is in its blandly neutral tone which never really transforms the material but merely reports it. **BD**

One Good Cop: (****) Michael Keaton is a New York detective trying to balance a sane personal life with the violence and ugliness of his daily work. Keaton gives the best performance of his career and

this saves the movie and makes it a real winner despite the implausible ending. **BD**

Out for Justice: (**) Steven Seagal, the martial arts butt-kicker, is an Italian cop in a Brooklyn neighborhood out to seek revenge for the killing of his best friend, also a cop. The villain (William Forsythe) is strung out on crack and very evil. If you like Seagal, I recommend it. **JW**

The Silence of the Lambs: (****) Despite a confusing and melodramatic ending, this intelligent thriller provides plenty of chills and surprises as Jodie Foster, playing an FBI trainee, circles and feints with serial killer Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins. Not for the faint of heart. **RP**

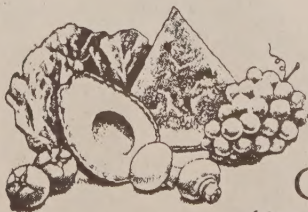
Soapdish: (**½) Only intermittently hilarious, this show-and-tell rundown of daytime serials gets go-

ing too late to be a real winner. Sally Field, Kevin Kline and Whoopi Goldberg expend their efforts and talents, but there are too few bubbles in this wash. **BD**

Switch: (***½) Blake Edwards' comedy about a womanizer who dies and returns to earth as a woman (Ellen Barkin) has its moments, but not enough of them. How many times do we need to see Barkin teetering on high heels or scratching her crotch? Lorraine Bracco, Tony Roberts and others help out with considerable talents. **RP**

Thelma and Louise: (****½) An intelligent, often funny, more often bitter and anarchic road movie featuring women buddies Susan Sarandon as tough, practical minded waitress Louise and Geena Davis as flighty, sexy Thelma. The visuals are straight out of John Ford country, but the theme is strictly modern feminist rage. **RP**

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Jammers get set for Phoenix test

By Peter Mentor

Summer basketball is jammin' its way to Arizona. The West County Lady Jammers are heading to the Basketball Congress International Tournament in Phoenix, June 24-29, with a group of players from the Bay Area. Who are the Jammers? The team, or teams, are the brainchild of coaches Mychael Heuer and Fred Mino. Heuer, who coaches at St. John's Elementary School, is taking a 15-and-under team to the tournament. Mino, who also coaches at St. John's, is coaching the 13-and-under team. The two coaches are trying to help bring girls basketball to a higher level of competition. "We've been pretty successful with the programs," said Heuer. "I felt it was time we took this to a new level. Not too many girls teams around here have the program we have do. I want to raise their awareness." Heuer and Mino held tryouts for the two age groups with many of the players being either current or former St. John's players. Mino also runs the local Christian

Youth Organization program and asked some of those players to the tryouts for the traveling teams.

The result is a group of girls who have remarkable experience at a young age.

Heuer's team has El Cerrito High varsity players Angeline Porter and Tannea Nelson, who saw prep action as freshmen. El Cerrito junior varsity players Gina McCray and Kamara Tramble are also making the trip south.

Cenne Carroll and Tanya Perrier of Bishop O'Dowd are on the team. Carroll played for the Dragons' junior varsity team and Perrier, who is from El Cerrito, played for Heuer and Mino at St. John's and in the CYO league. Other players with prep experience include Salesian High's Raksha MacFarland and Andy Collins, Julie Koehne of Pinole Valley High, Jamilla Churchill from St. Leanders High and Tony Wilson of Sacred Heart.

The 13-and-under team is also talented despite the young ages. Mino's daughter Michelle is only 12, but she's been playing basketball for four years. "She played with the boys since third grade,"

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Youngblood, left, Carroll and Norton of West County Lady Jammers

The writing on the wall

By Peter Mentor

Fate has a way of creeping into our lives and mine is no exception.

Being from New England I grew up, that is, I was tortured by the legacy of the Babe Ruth Trade and the fate of the Boston Red Sox.

Oh, I hear you snickering. A Red Sox fan, one of those pessimistic fools from Boston, a team that thinks it can compete with the A's every year only to get their faces pounded into the infield soil.

Contrary to popular belief, not every Red Sox fan is from Boston and New England is not a state. Yes, I do love the Red Sox, but no, I'm not from Boston and I don't hate the A's the way a lot of Athletic's fans hate the Red Sox.

I admire the Athletics in what they have done over the past few years and in the days of my youth when all the Athletic players had those great handlebar mustaches and Vida Blue was the Roger Clemens of his day.

So last Sunday I ended up at the Red Sox-A's game. I was invited through the University of Massachusetts Alumni Club. There are a lot of us from UMass out here in California. You don't really notice us; we sort of blend in with the rest of the mix.

I knew before the game started that the Red Sox had a prime chance to lose, but what else is new, right? How many times do the Boys from Beantown sweep the A's? Usually, like in the playoffs last year, Oakland's superior all-around talent shines through. I went to the game anyway. Despite the records, Oakland and Boston have two of the best teams in the game and watching a baseball game live (as in, not on television) is a treat.

The pregame ceremonies honoring Jim "Catfish" Hunter were a delight to watch. Hunter was one of those pitchers I loved to watch and his moniker brought out a sense of mystery. Someone

In the Game



By Peter Mentor

explained to me that the name was given to Hunter by Charles Finley for just that reason — it made him more colorful. No other reason was needed.

I was surprised to see that Hunter was only the first in the

The ghost of Babe Ruth haunts Red Sox fans.

Athletics' history to have his number retired and I think the reason explains A's fans angst with Boston.

The Red Sox have history. It may be a sordid one, but it is there. Oakland fans are sick of hearing about the good old days of baseball. No matter how hard they try, no matter how many American League pennants and World Championships they win, those good old days are gone.

So back to reality. The A's, with more injuries than a football team at the end of a season, trounced the healthy but imperfect Red Sox. As many of the Sox fans started leaving after the fifth inning, I heard one fair say "There they go, the Red Sox' faithful fans." I lifted my legs while the pockets of Boston fans left, muttering under their breaths, "I just can't take any more of this agony."

I stayed until the bottom of the eighth inning, when the score was 8-0 and the hits were 13-3 in favor of the homeboys, that tor-

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Jammers

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said her father. "She plays 30 games with the boys. She can't play on girls teams (during the regular season), but she can play tournaments with girls."

Michelle Mino plays point guard for the Jammers and doesn't mind having her father for a coach. "When I'm playing with him he just treats me like everybody else and I like it like that," said the younger Mino. "I'm excited about the trip. This will be the first time I've played going to other places in another state. It's good, because I can see how good people my age are in other states and we get to meet new people."

Jennifer Martinez of El Cerrito came to the team from the EC recreation league. The 13-year-old has good speed and excellent ball control.

Deanna Carroll, 13, of San Pablo, whose sister Cenne is on the older squad, has two years of experience playing under Mino and Heuer. "She played for me in the sixth grade," said Mino. "In the seventh grade she played for Mychael. Inside she knows what to do."

Gina Snowden, at 12-years-old, is a hot outside shooter. "She's a great shooter," said Mino, "but when she doesn't want to play you have to sit her down. When you put her back in she's good for four or five shots." Annie Norton, 12, of Concord, has good skills on the floor. "Some friends got me into it in third grade," said Norton. I learned a lot at the Mary Hill Summer Camp. I play on all-girls team.

"She's not fast, not flashy, but she's fundamentally skilled," said Mino of Norton. "She'll replace Michelle (in tournament play). That's one of the girls I want to take down to Arizona." Lara Chaney, 13, is a 6-foot-4-inch center with more height than most girls in high school or college. she

is the center for the Jammers and the tallest player by eight inches. Alenna Palega, 13, of San Pablo, is a starting forward and a "good rebounder." Mino said the best player in his group is 12-year-old small forward Shane Youngblood. "She's the best all-around player," said Mino. "She was the Most Valuable Player on the B team (at St. John's). We won the B League. We haven't lost in two years (16-0). She can shoot outside and drive inside."

"I've been playing since the fifth grade," said Youngblood, who is easily spotted on the court in her favorite red sneakers. "I basically work on dribbling, shooting and passing to my other teammates."

Youngblood said she is excited about the trip and is looking forward to the pressure of playing better teams. "In a way you feel special," said Youngblood. "Sometimes I'm scared I might mess up, so it's exciting."

Youngblood's hero is Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan. "We have the same birthday — February 17," she said proudly. "When I started playing, I didn't think I could do layups, but I started watching Michael Jordan. I watched his feet and I learned to do it."

Nicole Smith and Michelle Flood round out the rest of the 13-and-under team.

The Jammers received a non-monetary gift from El Cerrito High coach Jamal Chase, who let the two teams borrow the Gauchos' uniforms for the tournament.

"We have a lot of community support," said Mino.

The teams are hoping for a little more community support in the form of donations. They are trying to raise money through a dinner-raffle-fashion show on Wednesday, June 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. John's Auditorium at 11156 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito. Proceeds will help defray the costs of the Arizona trip.

Little League highs, lows

Braves and White Sox bracket the league

By Don August

In every sports season there are the hot streaking winners and the tough luck losers; this season is sure proof of that in Albany Little League's major division.

The streaking team is the Braves, who ran their seasonal record to 14-3-1 last week while improving their second half mark to 7-0-1. The tough luck losers? Well the White Sox seem to fill that bill.

The Sox 7-0 start in the first half wasn't enough to put them in the playoffs as the Cardinals finished 8-2. The Sox then came into last weeks match up against the Braves with a 6-1 record and a must win situation.

The White Sox got the early advantage with two runs in the first inning. Corey Riday-White's single and an error on a ball hit by Ariel Herzog did the damage and the Sox tried to make their 2-0 lead last behind the pitching of Toby Riday-White.

The game stayed that way until the fourth when, with one out, Kevin Vea reached on a fielder's choice, went to second on a wild pitch, and moments later scored on an error that closed the gap to 2-1. Meanwhile the pitching of Peter Maris and Vea kept the Sox within striking distance. Then, with two outs in the sixth inning, the comeback struck.

Singles by Cooper Funk and Adrain Merceron put runners on first and second along with the hot-hitting Vea at the plate. Vea was walked intentionally to load the bases. Then after a strikeout of Maris, Ravi Savitala came through with an RBI single to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

After a scoreless seventh, the Braves busted through with four runs on three walks and another single by Savitala for a 6-2 final score.

For the White Sox Toby Riday-White pitched six strong innings, allowing no earned runs and striking out six. He allowed just three hits. On the other side Maris pitched three innings of two-hit ball and Vea went five scoreless innings with eight strikeouts.

The victory puts the Braves one win away from joining the Cardinals in the playoffs while the White Sox and their 13-4 record are all but out of the race.

Earlier in the week, the Braves

got a king-sized performance from Vea in a 15-6 win over the Cubs. Vea smashed three homeruns in four times at bat, the last being a grand slam, to raise his season total to 12, the highest in recent years. Vea's seven runs batted in along with hits by Lucas Van Dyke, Jamie Allardice, Corey Bell, Savitala, Maris and Merceron lifted the Braves to the win.

The White Sox won their first game of the week by downing the Cardinals 9-0 behind the 4 for 4 performance of Corey Riday-White. To go along with his four hits, his stats will show three runs scored and two RBIs. John Vogler pitched the distance, giving up four hits and striking out 10.

The Cards tuned up for their upcoming playoff appearance by beating the Cubs 8-7. Eric Knecht and Robert Collier each had two hits while Ken Beatus became the second Cardinal this year to hit a homerun over the fence. Nathan Clark and Sam King pitched well in the victory.

In the Cards' earlier stated loss to the Sox, Ryan Begley had two hits and got good pitching from Clark and David Crowell.

In the west division the Giants got hot, while the Dodgers stayed atop the standings with one week to go.

The Giants and Dodgers met in the first game of the week and the Giants took a 7-4 win. The Giants got just three hits, but two were by Dashiell Shapiro, scoring three runs and lifting the Giants. Bhaskar Sinha and Alec Johnson combined for the win and struck

out seven Dodgers. The Dodgers got two hits by Kevin Mitchell and a triple by Anthony Taylor, but it wasn't enough. Anthony Brown pitched three scoreless innings in relief for the Dodgers.

In game two the Giants scored early and often to revenge a loss last week against the A's and came away 14-1 winners. Shapiro had two hits while Nate Bailey, Dominic Mamaril, Alec Johnson, Evan Lovett-Harris and Stephen Osserman all scored two runs.

The Giants were led by a trio of pitchers that each pitched one inning; Lovett-Harris, Bailey and Todd Eagle all pitched well for an inning and Sinha went the final three, striking out five.

For the A's, Amos Levy tripled and hits by Stefan Shakiba and Jeff Hunter led the offense.

The Dodgers kept their lead in the division with a 4-0 win over the Pirates.

Russell Wirth did the pitching honors, throwing the six-inning shutout while offensive support came from Taylor, who smacked a homerun in the first inning. The win kept the Dodgers in front with a record of 5-3, a game in front of the A's 4-3.

AROUND THE LEAGUES: The Red Sox scored 35 runs in their two games last week and as a result got two wins — barely.

First off they beat the Orioles 18-8 behind the pitching of Alex Humphries, Jason Hemp, Tim Onweller and Michael Seltzer. The four combined to strike out 10 batters and got offensive support from Tanya Harrison's RBI single and two-run singles by both Humphries and Liam Williams.

Babe

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tuous feeling seeping into my life. Actually I was quite happy, but the Sox had taken 2-of-3 from mighty A's. Every West coast counts twice for a Red Sox fan.

So maybe someday Oakland fans will know what it is like to feel the years of coming close to hopeful springs turning into dreadful falls, the traded players going on to stardom (like Dennis Eckersley, Dave Henderson, Carnie Landsford).

Last year was a frightening experience for A's fans with the dawning of the Red tide of Cincinnati. Sure, the A's lost another one to the Giants a while back but that wasn't so hard to take. It's like losing to a close cousin. Imagine losing to the Reds every year that way. Imagine how hope crushed every year. The ghost of Babe Ruth haunts the Red Sox and their fans. Our fate cast for life.

We can read the writing on the wall, and we like it that way.

Edwin Sinn had three putouts the second base position.

The Sox then won a slugging over the Angels 17-16 when Humphries got the game winning hit in the last inning. Sinn and Williams each had two runs batted in with a single, and Hemp joined in with a two-RBI single. Onweller had two singles and Harrison had a run scoring hit. Well. Humphries, Seltzer and Onweller each pitched well in the win.

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

One of the newest arrivals on the scene in the Montclair Village is the full service hair, nail and make-up salon, **MIRABELLA**. Located at the end of a second-story terra cotta tiled garden courtyard, the neoclassic designed columns and distinctive signage at the entrance are in sharp contrast to the usual motifs seen in the Village.

Winding my way up the cool stone steps to a sun-drenched open area, I was pleasantly surprised to find myself in a serene plant-filled environment. A large open trellis covered with widths of white fabric provided some shade over the wrought-iron wooden benches and comfortable outdoor dining furniture. The hustle and bustle of Mountain Boulevard faded quickly as I was joined by Mirabella owner Julie Marie and partners Dean McAtee

and Sonia Koller for coffee in the courtyard.

"Our goal in selecting this site was to create a calm, positive-energy environment where our clients could come and relax while having their hair cut or nails done," said Julie Marie. "We want to create an oasis of evolving style and image for our clients and have them be a part of that evolution."

The stunning neoclassic interior design with its teal glazed walls and black floor has a decidedly unisex feel. The black shampoo bowls, rolling work stations, gilded mirrors and geometric work alcoves all add to this eclectic space.

Services available at Mirabella include haircuts for women, men and children; shampooing and blow drying; perms; color work including tinting and

highlighting; make-up lessons as well as application. The salon also provides European and French manicures, silk wrap and sculpting nails.

Julie Marie and Dean McAtee both have 17 years experience in hair cutters and makeup artists. Sonia Koller, chemical technician, has several years industry experience. Together they form the core of the Mirabella staff. "We want our experience in the industry allows us to understand what individual client needs and suggest products and services that will benefit their clients' image," commented McAtee as he put finishing touches on one of his favorite customers.

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Mirabella staff Sonia Koller, left, Dean McAtee and Julie Marie at the entrance to their courtyard salon.

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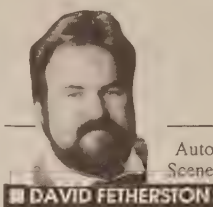


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Auto Scene
DAVID FETHERSTON

Mini-vans seem to have become de rigueur for the modern American family.

Their outrageous success evolved because of the need for a practical and attractive alternative to full-sized vans and the old family sedan.

Ford has the Aerostar, Chevy the Astro/Lumina, Pontiac has the Trans Sport, Olds the Silhouette, Chrysler the Voyager/Caravan, Toyota the Previa, Mazda the MPV, and GMC the Safari.

All are aimed at the same market.

As a result, more models are now available, which has made mini-vans more accessible and produced a price base that spreads from \$13,000 to \$28,000.

Art of Packaging

This packaging of automobiles is an art. It generally starts with one company building a particular model and then selling it as several models through different channels.

GM has expanded its product packaging also, and the Chevy Astro/GMC Safari is sold just this way. Interestingly, the Safari is packaged differently from the Astro.

The Safari has a higher level of standard equipment and is the only GM van available with optional four-wheel drive.

I like the looks of the Safari; however, I did find that the climb-up driver's seat and its close proximity to the steering wheel takes a little getting used to. Some folks may find this a little too tight for their liking.

The Safari is actually packaged as three models with a series of trim levels to satisfy any buyer's desires. It comes in a regular length, extended length and in all-wheel-drive models.

This variation in length offers five-passenger standard seating or eight-passenger optional.

One problem that occurs with all the eight-seater versions is that the extra seat takes up almost all the cargo space. All the outer seats in the rear now have lap/shoulder seat belts, which was a much-needed addition.

Old concepts out

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Under normal highway and about-town driving you don't notice the system functioning. You do, however, realize that the system offers a superior level of adhesion when you are under way.

I found that on both the freeway and two lane the Safari was happy to "tool along" in fine style.

On back-country byways it seemed quite happy to slip along with a firm grip on the road, offering a somewhat stiff ride but a good level of handling that helps tear up the miles comfortably.

Added safety edge

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are now standard on both long- and short-wheelbase versions.

This addition gives the Safari an added safety edge, allowing the driver to maintain a high level of control under emergency braking conditions.

I liked the Safari's driving position which puts you up above the traffic just enough to see what's happening ahead. The seats in our up-scale SLT version were well cushioned and comfortably adjustable.

The dash is simple and readable; the pull-out cup holder, door pockets, armrests and stereo system are all within easy reach. The rear seating is quite comfortable although there is limited leg room in the third row.

Powering the Safari is the new 4.3-liter Vortec V-6 producing 150 horsepower. This is attached to a four-speed automatic transmission which gives the Safari smooth shifting and quiet running.

The V-6, all-wheel drive, the automatic and the extended wheelbase van all contribute to its 15-miles-to-the-gallon fuel economy. However, its 27-gallon fuel tank gives the unladen Safari a 400-mile range.

Prices start for the regular Safari all-wheel drive at \$16,000 and run through \$23,000 for the SLT. The all-wheel-drive vans are now available on the Ford Aerostar, the Chrysler vans, the Mazda and the Toyota.

With the exception of the Aerostar, the Safari is the largest of the group. In traditional GM style the Safari has a large range of options available, and its up-line model status gives it a few extra dashes of pizzazz.

The Safari is still a van and as such does not meet all the safety requirements for passenger cars. However, with the three-point rear belts, improved traction with the all-wheel-drive system and the standard anti-lock brakes, the Safari is a worthy product for those of us who want safer transportation for winter recreation and summer family fun.

Bring proof of insurance to DMV driving tests

California driver license applicants are being reminded they must bring proof of insurance for the vehicle they are to drive when taking a driving test, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

During March DMV cancelled driving tests for more than 4,500 applicants who could not show proof of insurance.

The law requiring applicants to show proof of insurance before taking a driving test went into effect last year. It is an extension of the state law that requires all

drivers to have liability insurance on vehicles they operate.

Evidence of financial responsibility can be shown with the original or a copy of a motor vehicle liability insurance policy or card.

DMV also accepts a Certificate of Self Insurance or a Certificate of Deposit issued by the department.

In addition, the insurance

policy number and company name may be written on the vehicle's registration or on another piece of paper. However, any information provided by motorists is subject to verification.

Minimum insurance coverage limits are \$15,000 for a single injury or death, \$30,000 for injury or death of more than one person, and \$5,000 for property damage caused by one accident.

Safety tips for kids in cars

State health director Kenneth W. Kizer reminds California parents to always buckle up their children when taking automobile trips.

"Children should always be buckled up since trauma remains the No. 1 cause of death and injury to children in the United States," Kizer said. "Every year, new parents must be encouraged to buckle up their children."

During 1989 in the United States, child safety seats prevented 28,000 injuries and 200 deaths among children ages 4 and under. With 100 percent correct use, child safety seats could prevent about 53,000 injuries and save about 500 lives a year, according to Kizer.

If used correctly, child safety seats in passenger vehicles are about 70 percent effective in preventing fatalities and reducing the need for hospitalization, and they are about 50 percent effective in preventing minor injuries, according to Kizer.

Seats must be used correctly to obtain their lifesaving benefits. Based on a study conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in 1988, overall misuse of occupied safety seats was about 33 percent.

Kizer and the NHTSA make the following recommendations:

- Children should not be held in a person's arms, even if the adult is buckled up. In the event of an accident, it would not be possible to hold onto the child, and if not belted, the child can be crushed against the dashboard.

- Read the instructions that come with the seat before installing it. Incorrect installation or misuse will reduce protection substantially.

- Make sure the safety seat is anchored to the automobile with the lap belt exactly as specified by the manufacturer. Always read the vehicle owner's manual for detailed instructions on correct installation of child safety seats in your vehicle.

- Always use certified safety seats that meet federal safety standards. Never use plastic feeder stands, car beds, pillows or cushions that are not certified for use in cars.

- Make sure children are buckled in a safety seat in the back seat of the automobile. This is the safest place for a child when the car is in motion.

- Shop for a safety seat carefully. For consumer information on shopping tips, use and recalls of safety seats, call the NHTSA's toll free hotline at (800) 424-9393.

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Ford arbitration board OK'd

The Ford Consumer Appeals Board, a Ford Motor Company third-party dispute resolution program provided under California's "lemon law," recently became certified by the Arbitration Review Program of the California Department of Consumer Affairs.

Certification by the state means that Ford's Consumer Appeals Board is in compliance with California standards established to assure impartiality and appropriate complaint handling by manufacturer-sponsored arbitration programs.

"We have been working closely with California regulatory authorities to bring our program

into compliance with the new standards and regulations," said John H. Hagman, administrator of the Ford Consumer Appeals Board.

Last year, the FCAB handled 10,662 consumer complaints throughout the country, and 1,487 in California.

In a certified program, the manufacturer may be able to avoid court penalties that could amount to twice the value of the automobile.

Under certification programs, the manufacturer must accept the decision of the arbitrator, however the complaining customer is not bound by the decision.

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MONTCLAIR- 6618 Sobrante Thornhill. Saturday, June 15, Audio, computers galore, furniture, office supplies, much more.

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401 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER Service- Sales Representative. Pleasant, North Berkeley insurance broker's office. Prefer local resident. BA or BS degree. Excellent communication and secretarial skills. At least 5 years office experience. Professional appearance. Non-smoker. Computer, word-processing experience desirable. Salary starting at \$1600- \$1800 commensurate with experience. 525-5980.

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603 Garage Sale

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604 Miscellaneous

TIMESHARE Condo at South Lake Tahoe, two connecting rooms that sleep eight people. At Tahoe Seasons Resort, a Five Star hotel. Also included is four years of membership fee. Asking price is \$12,000. Call 654-1796.

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606 Pets Supplies

PET SITTING Creativity and fun. Small dog boarding. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307.

PUPPIES: Golden Retriever, 7 weeks, shots, worm, certified health, mother AKC. smart playful \$500-4201, \$150

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607 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives-547-1278

WANTED: Piano in good condition, good sound, studio upright at least 45" high. Key 530-3255

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

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ONE bedroom cottage, fenced yard, walk to BART, shopping. Lexington Ave., \$525. Spacefinders 849-1800.

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GLENVIEW fourplex, sunny 2 bedroom, view, appliances, garage, near transportation, stores. Cat okay. \$680. 601-1656

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LARGE studio, hardwood floors, lots of closets, separate eating area, lots of windows, \$495 per month, utilities included. 2215 Carroll Street. Showing 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. / Apt. #106. 834-3110.

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Extra clean, unfurnished, 1 bedroom near Lake, transportation, shopping, parking, laundry, cable television hook-up. No pets. From \$575 per month plus deposit. 465-325, 675-8901.

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ONE bedroom on Upper Park. Older but large and sunny with a garage, yard, and view. Very private. \$750 plus deposit and lease. 547-2929.

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All include parking, heating, pool, no pets. 601-7470.

ROCKRIDGE area, near Piedmont Ave. Large 1 bedroom unit with patio, sauna, gym and parking. Pets ok. \$700 month. Available June 15. Call 929-1211 x363.

ROCKRIDGE studio plus Bay view, quiet, pool, sauna, weights, pets okay. Locked parking, laundry. Equity sharing available. \$595 month. 527-7710.

EDWARDIAN off Lakeshore. Spacious 2 bedroom flat at Athol Ave., hardwood floors, \$785. 966-5969

SPACIOUS, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath cond., furnished- unfurnished, garage, washer, dryer, deck, Piedmont Ave., \$850 month, 1 year. 420-1828.

GRAND AVENUE
Large studio in elegant 1920's building. Gas stove, kitchen cabinets, gas oven, dressing room, 9 foot ceilings, back yard, \$485 month. 832 Erie. 465-7562

ONE bedroom garden cottage, quiet, clean, private, upper Park Blvd. Non-smoker, \$650. 531-8516.

ONE bedroom near Santa Clara Ave. New carpets, dishwasher, pool, parking. \$540 plus deposit. 688-2369.

PARK Blvd. Way- Sunny two bedroom, parking, near commuter line. \$700 month. 530-8788 or 530-0416

DUPLEX, spacious, 2 bedrooms, living, kitchen, dining, fireplace, appliance, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, near Lake Merritt, \$785. 415-554-3269.

ROCKRIDGE, Claremont College, 1 bedroom \$695, pool, gardens, security, BART, 284-1887.

PIEDMONT AVENUE
3 blocks, large plus 1 bedroom, dining room, great closet space, dishwasher, balcony, security parking, \$800 month.

Also 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with dining room, dressing room, balcony, dishwasher, security parking, \$800 month. 654-1970.

DIMOND District, 1 bedroom in fourplex, off Fruitvale, parking, laundry. \$540. 531-6118.

MORMON Temple area, brand new fourplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath each, \$825, off-street parking. No pets. 531-6118.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment with balcony and garage. Near Oakland Rose Garden, washer, dryer, dishwasher, cat negotiable. 658-6827.

ONE bedroom, Lake, China Hill, hardwood, quiet, view, parking, PG&E paid. Nice neighbors. \$590. 444-1548.

MONTCLAIR, Snake Rd. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Secure. Parking. \$400. 339-1019.

PRIME Lake Merritt location, large, sunny 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, lots of closets and storage space, laundry facilities in building, \$640, all utilities included in rent. Close to shopping and transportation. Please call 621-4953 for appointment.

ONE bedroom sunny cottage, quiet and private, \$550 month plus \$800 deposit. Available now. 531-4790.

LARGE 1 bedroom, living, kitchen, 2 walk-in closets, parking, deck, \$610. 832-5466, 339-0616.

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PIEDMONT AVENUE
2 blocks, large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, mini-blinds, 255-41st St., \$585. 655-6431.

PIEDMONT location, Sunny, large studio, \$500, 1920's Victorian, pool, security building, leave message, 658-7676.

REMODELED large studio in older well maintained building. Available June 9. Separate entrance. Well behaved adult cat acceptable. Near Piedmont Avenue. \$450. 428-9417.

REMODELED large studio in older well maintained building. Hardwood floors. Webster. 40th. \$450. 658-8777.

AT ROSE GARDEN
Spacious 2 bedroom with dishwasher, lots of closets, 2 balconies, corner unit, locked garage with storage bin, Oakland Avenue near Piedmont border. \$750. 601-7470.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Near 1240 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$550. 339-1019.

ONE and 2 bedroom, \$720 plus deposit. 739 Lester Ave. Parking, painted. 763-0850.

REDWOOD Heights 1 bedroom in-law, huge private deck, garage, quiet, utilities included. \$675. 821-9913.

BRAND new 2 bedroom duplex unit, 3 minutes to downtown. Spacious backyard, washer, dryer hook-ups. Private entry, parking. 782-0088, Don.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floors, garage, charming. 2301 Ivy. \$800. 339-7710.

NEW VICTORIA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, dual sinks, walk-in closet master bedroom, deck, laundry hook-up, alarm, garage, near Downtown Oakland-BART. \$950. 822-9869

1 bedroom extremely large. Bright, charming. Hardwood, tile floors. Lakeshore shops. Lake view. \$645. 835-6161.

ONE bedroom, Rockridge cond., pool, spa. Private parking. \$700 month to month. 597-5920.

\$665, Rockridge, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, mini-blinds, garage, garden, no pets-smokers, 776-4022

PIEDMONT area. Quiet, detached studio cottage in woods setting. Fireplace and wood paneling. Suitable for one. \$550 including utilities. 658-5260 before 6 p.m.

STUDIO near Piedmont. Balcony. Large closet. Laundry. Parking available. Cat okay. June 5. \$525. 428-4962

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STUDIO and 1 bedroom, 17 unit security building, pool. Heat, water, garbage paid. 1 month rent free with year lease, \$495-\$595 a month. Equity Property Management Inc. 295-1838

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, 1200 square feet. One block Lake Merritt. Parking. 465-0582; 835-9571

VERY special 2 bedroom in quiet 9-unit building with laundry room. Close to shopping, transportation and bus. Some utilities. No pets. \$600. 525-2594

OLD WORLD CHARM
Top floor, bright, sunny, 1 bedroom, Upper Grand Ave., 1/2 block Piedmont, drive by: 459 Boulevard Way. \$600. Call Barb, 465-9064.

THREE bedroom in duplex near Lake, hardwood floors, good views, garage, \$950. No pets. 668-3125.

LAKESHORE area spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, balcony, garage, elevator, quiet building, no pets, non-smoker. \$650 a month plus deposit. 834-5377.

Montclair village. Studio, \$675 monthly. References required. No pets. 10 am to 6 pm 530-9376.

LARGE sunny to studio. Very quiet security building, \$435. Carpets, drapes, laundry. Non-smoker, no pets. 658-9822.

MONTCLAIR large studio, completely remodeled, quiet, \$650 plus deposit, includes utilities, 339-2623.

PIEDMONT Avenue area. One bedroom garden apartment in Mediterranean mansion. Walking-out, private entrance. \$435. 564-4923.

PIEDMONT AVE.
Duplex charming, large sunny 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer-dryer, yard, 1 block to Piedmont Ave. shops. \$790. 526-0845.

NORTH Oakland quiet 1 bedroom duplex, \$520, carpeted, yard, parking, bus. 415 38th St. 763-2195.

LAKE Area, 1 bedroom and Studio. Security building. Some utilities. No pets. \$550, \$440. 763-6431.

MONTCLAIR spacious remodelled studio. Separate full size kitchen. Private entrance, garden. Off-street parking. Walk to Village transportation. No smokers. \$600 plus utilities plus 1 year lease. 1 month security deposit. Available July 1. Call 339-1418.

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1 bedroom near Lake, Adams Point, 407 Vernon. Third floor, carpeting, clean, quiet, sunny. No pets. \$475, \$475 deposit. 521-9739

PIEDMONT border cond., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric fireplace, security building and parking, easy freeway access, bus transportation. \$750. 652-7178.

SUNNY Studio, enclosed kitchen, dining. Neat, quiet, security building. Near Park, shopping, transportation. \$420. 531-7744.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, \$650 with patio, parking. Lake location. Near Oakland-San Francisco transportation. 835-9334.

BEST Buy! Nice 1 bedroom, \$525. Lake area, 2 blocks to Grand Ave. transportation. 893-0711.

LARGE Studio, \$485. Clean, very quiet. Convenient location. Walk to Lake, Kaiser Center, Downtown. 665-6931.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex. Spacious, clean, quiet, large deck, garage, \$1100 plus deposit. 835-0283; 763-3178.

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SUNNY 2 bedroom, charming, spacious, hardwood floors, built-ins, large closets, on top floor, quiet fourplex, off-street parking, garage available. \$750, 472-40th St., 428-1864.

LOVELY 1 bedroom \$595. Clean, very quiet. Piedmont border. Near Oakland-San Francisco transportation. 658-9426

SUNNY 2 bedroom \$695. Sparkling clean, 11 unit building. Walk to Grand Ave., transportation. 452-5909.

ONE bedroom in north Oakland duplex, quiet, charming and secluded, small private yard and garden, garage, 327 1/2- 49th St. (rear building) near Broadway. \$595. 428-1864.

VERY spacious 1 bedroom, \$725. Hardwood floors, charming small building. 1 block Lake, Grand. 893-0711.

SUNNY 1 bedroom \$560. Lovely 11-plex. Walk to Lake, Grand, Oakland-San Francisco transportation. 452-5909

\$800. Downstairs apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, near 38th Ave. above MacArthur. Evenings 530-4473.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, modern kitchen, balcony, quiet building, parking included. \$600 per month. 420-0964

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Executive penthouse, panoramic Lake view, Piedmont border. Must see 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, security gate, garage, 1 block from SF bus. Make appointment. \$875. 428 Merritt Ave. 893-3420.

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ALLISON Dollar view for \$1,500. One level. Skyline area. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, Mary Lowe, 5356, Wells & Bennett, 531-0000.

WICKER Highlands traditional 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, sun, formal dining, hot tub, yard, prestigious location. \$1,000, 832-1300.

STAGE, 2 bedroom, Mills area, MacArthur, deck, trees, built July 1, \$775, 530-2716.

UTIFUL, secluded home, hardwood floors, hot tub, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, or best offer, 653-6161.

NTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, parking, view, deck, hide-away, \$1400, 836-3852, please call.

NTCLAIR sunny, wooded, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 room, 1 1/2 bath. Finished lower with 2 plus bedrooms, laundry, 2 garage, storage, \$1500, 531-0000.

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OMONT, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 executive home. Fireplace, balconies. Fenced yard, pool, beach school, \$2,100. Region Area. 339-1019.

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CKRIDGE 2 plus bedroom, 2 living room, dining room, room. Schools, shopping, \$1300, 547-3377; 547-1151.

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OMONT Pines. Just remodelated ceilings, 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 decks, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$2100, \$1300, 530-8431.

OMONT, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, carpet, 60 steps uphill, \$850.

Spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 near Lake, electric kitchen, fenced, off-street parking, 868-1151.

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunny kitchen, built-ins, washer-dryer, large yard, \$1190, 835-0000.

AN LEANDRO 3 bedroom home in Bayo Vista area near Leandro, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, \$1950, Diedrich Estate 632-1234.

LE Option, San Leandro, 3 room, 2 bath, family room, down; \$1,100 per month; price \$187,900; \$200 per credit toward purchase. 534-1151.

REL brand new 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, 2 sunny, \$1295, 339-1449.

VIEW 3 bedroom on hill. Formal dining, fireplace, room. Call for details. \$1,075, 893-6716.

NTCLAIR cottage, Laurel District, month plus deposit, sunny, 531-0002.

AND Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi, 2 baths, \$1575, 451-4521.

NTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, view, near park, or pets, \$1200 month, \$850.

OMONT 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath house, den, near park, \$1,800, 444-2731.

VIEW Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 double garage, laundry, 2 car, hardwood floors, \$975, 534-1151.

NTCLAIR, spacious older 4 bedroom home, must see interior, residential street, 1128 East 12th St, off Park Blvd., near 580, month, 261-0330.

2 bedroom, appliances, laundry, equipment, deck, yard, \$550 per month, 2559 West St. HMC, 654-4854.

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, garage. Non-refundable, \$950 per month, 4512 Pleasant Valley Ct. 654-4854.

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ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom Spanish style home, \$700, yard, cat okay, washer, 60th near Colby. #14590-B. Homefinders, 549-6450.

MONTCLAIR Spectacular view, deck, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, non-smokers, \$1500. Lynn, 339-2780 evenings.

LOVELY secluded garden cottage, 1 plus bedroom, large sunny yard, deck, near Mormon Temple, no dogs, smokers, \$875, 530-1444.

2 bedrooms plus, fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, \$950, Athol Avenue, 444-8302.

BEAUTIFUL Canyon view with peak of the Bay. Hot tub, view of glass, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$315,000, 420-8054.

NEAR Rockridge 3 bedroom. New paint inside, out. Remodeled. Hardwoods. Yard. \$1230, 833-1956 after 3.

COZY two bedroom with studio space, creek, setting, out-dwelling, cottage garden. \$1100, July 1, 531-5581.

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ORINDA, pretty, studio type house, in-law apartment. Very clean. Private entry, \$375 per month, 254-2238.

Share Rentals

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Kensington

KENSINGTON: two women, two cats, seek non-smoking woman to share house, view, etc. \$400, 528-2358.

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Berkeley

SHARE rental, Berkeley Hills, \$400, month includes utilities, kitchen, laundry, Easy atmosphere! Call Kathy, Days 273-6255, evenings 849-3972.

PANORAMIC view, sunny, spacious share, private bath, fireplace, deck, laundry, parking. Very nice. \$500, 841-4666.

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El Cerrito
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BEAUTIFUL hills home. Richmond Views. Share large home -fireplace, deck, views, near Bart. \$350, 236-8152.

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MONTCLAIR. Large bedroom, share wonderful surroundings: creek, gardens. One non-smoker. No pets. \$450, 652-2862.

WANTED: clean amiable person with moral lifestyle to share pretty sunny house garden, \$550, share utilities. Security deposit. Sara 420-1888.

WOODSY home, 3 bedrooms available, kitchen, laundry, private bath. Must like dogs. \$900, 530-3186.

MONTCLAIR, share three bedroom, 2 bath home, decks, fireplace, in wooded area \$500, last month, security, 531-1520.

UPPER Fruitvale. Woman to share 2 bedroom unit in historic house. Fireplace, hardwoods, creek, garden, cats. \$475, Beth 531-3051.

LARGE, sunny home, Piedmont. Yard, fireplace, laundry. Share with woman, man, animals. Bedroom, private bath. \$500. With extra room, \$575. Non-smoker. Friendly, mature. 272-9815.

ROCKRIDGE large, sunny bedroom, view, furnished, share bath: \$400- small sunny bedroom, view, private bath: \$400 garden, view, private, carport, privileges, no pets, non-smoker/females, 658-9307.

BAY View forest house with huge deck. Large room available July 1. Share with 2 young professionals. \$477, 987-2355, 462-3173.

ROOM for rent, \$400 month plus utilities, negotiate for housework, own bath, must like dogs. Steve 636-0161.

PIEDMONT, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities. No pets. No smokers. \$1300 per month. Call for details, 420-0727.

NON-SMOKING female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Grand View, washer-dryer, garage. \$437.50, 748-3396.

HOUSEMATE to share 4 bedroom in the Oakland Hills, \$450 month. Cat Okay, Roberta 658-7420.

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ROOM, large sunny Glenview home, \$400 plus utilities, kitchen laundry privileges, nice area, yard, 531-5336.

NORTH Oakland. Sweet 2 bedroom, cottage. Garden, laundry. Share with woman, 2 cats. No more pets. Non-smoker, woman. \$325, Megan, 547-3684.

AVAILABLE Now: Bedroom with skylight in 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, Montclair Hills. Super panoramic Bay View, decks, hot tub, fireplace, patio, woods, \$400 month. Share with couple, single woman. No pets, partially furnished. 339-2760.

ROCKRIDGE (Harwood): share home (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, decks, laundry) with professional. Showplace Interior! Quiet Location! \$525, 653-6810.

GRAND Lake area - 2 rooms in lovely 2 story Tudor, one with private bath, furnished, \$550 plus utilities; one unfurnished, \$450 plus utilities. Non-smokers. 891-9818.

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CLEAN and sober professional woman with 2 sweet cats looking for housemate for gorgeous Rockridge home. (No more pets please) Hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bathroom, laundry room. \$500. Kate 547-8313.

GREAT Piedmont 4 bedroom house to share with woman, son, one other. Gourmet kitchen, deck, garden, fireplace, deck, carnyon views. Non-smoker, \$350. Patricia, Gary, 893-9303.

SHARE Oakland Hills house with female professional; two fireplaces; private bath; garage. \$425, utilities, 635-6722.

A Roommate you can live with. Free to looker! Tenantfinders 246-9375.

FEMALE. Furnished except bedroom. Sunny, hill view, trees, patio, \$360 plus utilities. Kimberly Bart 465-8857.

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WOMAN to share Montclair four bedroom home with two men, one woman and cat. Washer, dryer, fireplace, full kitchen, deck, carnyon views. Non-smoker, \$350 month plus 1/4 utilities. Neal, days 882-4620, evenings 339-3083.

EXCEPTIONAL Hills House - Large pool-quiet. \$400. Utilities. Or 2 bedroom apartment. 864-3377, 530-6936, weekend.

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GARAGE needed in the Oakland area, zoned commercial or industrial up to 1500 sq. ft. Call Pat 596-2452, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PROFESSOR mom going through separation seeks two bedroom apartment Southeast Berkeley Oakland, Piedmont to co-parent daughter in same area. 658-0189.

WANTED immediately-dated cottage or small house. One plus bedrooms, secluded woods setting, garden area, patio or deck, modern, ample storage and closet space. Desirable built-in bookshelves, fireplace, beam ceilings. Furnished, unfurnished. For academic and dignified cat. Please call 893-9229.

CRITICAL Deadline: disabled woman with chemical hypersensitivity must find safe cottage, house, duplex to 6-plus by July 1. Not recently painted. 548-6548, 540-5078.

SMALL sunny studio wanted with access to out-of-doors. Minimum cooking facilities required. Montclair, Oakland, Piedmont Hills, near busline. Will help with pets and garden. Non-smoker, teacher. Evenings: 653-2616.

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POST-GRADUATE mom and daughter seek long term housing in El Cerrito. 526-9020, extension 26.

ONE bedroom for single female professional, Oakland-Berkeley-C Albany, that allows dog. Yard preferred. 845-0509.

MATURE non-smoking, quiet, private, bright and clean gentleman writer seeks one bedroom cottage/apartment with like qualities and garage in lovely neighborhood for long term occupancy. \$525 month limit. Please call Harold, 839-5529.

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RESPONSIBLE graduate couple seek one bedroom with garage or workspace. References. Oakland or Berkeley. 386-1525.

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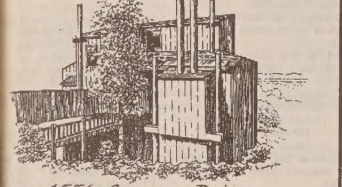
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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-259
The following person is doing business as Leslie Creations, 5 Tappan Way, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 26, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2341
The following person is doing business as Contra Costa Chiropractic, 822 Contra Costa Blvd. Suite 100, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2576
The following person is doing business as Beautiful You, 5414 Victoria Lane, Richmond, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 25, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2432
The following person is doing business as Ace Computer Store, 3817 San Pablo Dam Rd, Ste. 402, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 18, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION - LIQUIDATION OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the partnership previously existing between RICHARD H. SHOOP, M.D. and JOHN P. GUNDERSON, M.D., under the firm name of SUN VALLEY MEDICAL GROUP, doing business at 1100-C Contra Costa Boulevard, City of Concord, Country of Contra Costa, State of California, has been dissolved as of May 1, 1991. All debts owing the partnership, and all claims against the partnership, will be received by the former partnership at 1100-C Contra Costa Boulevard, Concord, California 94523.
Dated: May 9, 1991.
Signed: Richard J. Shoop, M.D.
Signed: John P. Gunderson, M.D.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2857
The following persons are doing business as Media Savvy, 128 Behrens St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2651
The following person is doing business as Hometown Donuts #6, 1811 23rd St., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2463
The following person is doing business as 1) Westcom Cellular
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

RESOLUTION NO. 91-40
A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ORDER IMPROVEMENTS IN ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1988-1 FOR 1991/92 FISCAL YEAR (PURSUANT TO THE LANDSCAPING AND LIGHTING ACT OF 1972)
The City Council of the City of Albany resolves:
1. The City Council intends to levy and collect assessments within Assessment District No. 1988-1 during the fiscal year 91/92. The area of land to be assessed is located in the City of Albany, Alameda County.
2. The improvements to be made in this assessment district are generally described as follows: "The installation, servicing and/or maintenance of public landscaping, street trees, park and recreational improvements within the assessment district." The improvements for the fiscal year include but are not limited to the following: Solano Avenue Street Trees and Lighting; Memorial Park Improvements; BART Park Pathway Improvements; Terrace Park Improvements; Middle School Park Improvements; Buchanan/Marin Median Improvements; Teen Center; Community Center Bonds and Improvements; Corporation Yard Bonds; Senior Center Addition; Albany Point Access. Various Park and Landscape Improvements including but not limited to: Plants, Trees, Trash Receptacles and Contingencies.
3. In accordance with this Council's resolution directing the filing of an annual report, Leptien, Cronin & Cooper, Engineer of Work, has filed with the City Clerk the report required by the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972. All interested persons are referred to that report for a full and detailed description of the improvements. The boundaries of the assessment district and proposed assessment upon assessable lots and parcels of land within the assessment district.
4. On Monday, the 24th day of June 1991 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. or thereafter, the City Council will conduct a public hearing on the question of the levy of the proposed annual assessment. The hearing will be held at the meeting place of the City Council located in the City Hall, Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California.
5. The City Clerk is authorized and directed to give the notice of hearing required by the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972.
Thelma Rubin, Mayor
Publish The Journal June 13, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3040
The following person is doing business as 1) Communications Network, 5425 Concord Blvd. F-4, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 19, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2789
The following person is doing business as 1) Occupational Medical Enterprises, 2) Mount Diablo Occupational Medicine Associates.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3018
The following persons are doing business as Heather's, 4115 Concord Blvd. Unit #62, Concord, CA 94519.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2798
The following person is doing business as Maggie's Nail Care, 1 Orinda Way, Ste. 5, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 6, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2481
The following person is doing business as BB Creations, 134 O'Rourke Dr., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 22, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2843
The following person is doing business as Legal Grounds Coffee, 915 Main St. Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 7, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3000
The following person is doing business as First Impression Event Planning Services, 1854 Powell St., P.O. Box 335, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3016
The following person is doing business as Oren Software, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3027
The following person is doing business as Byron's Enterprises, 416 Berk Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3117
The following person is doing business as Alta Craft Home & Building Maintenance, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2848
The following person is doing business as Lifestyles Counseling, 91 Gregory Ln., Suite #17, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3172
The following persons are doing business as 1) Custom Wood Shutters by Gardella, 2) California Shutter and Blind Shop, 2226 Oakgrove Rd., Suite 200, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 21, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2754
The following person is doing business as O'Henry Donuts, 13501-F San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2775
The following person is doing business as Scooner Enterprises, 5100 1B Clayton Rd., Suite 337, Concord, CA 94521.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3104
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2673
The following person is doing business as Omni Knetics, 544 25th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3159
The following person is doing business as ExecuTech, 6102 Lakeview Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2768
The following persons are doing business as Richmond Occupational Medicine Associates, 1313 Cutting Blvd., Richmond, CA 94804.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3199
The following person is doing business as Satisfaction Ore, 1341 Monterey St., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3222
The following person is doing business as Neeli Productions, 154 Lakeshore Ct., Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 24, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2811
The following person is doing business as Airport Limousine Service, 2411 Shannon Drive, South S.F., CA 94080.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3094
The following persons are doing business as Lenias/Lenias Marketing Group, 2600 Stanelwell Drive, Suite 215, Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3150
The following person is doing business as Robertson & Company, 4 Las Aromas, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3140
The following person is doing business as Tom & Barb's Ceramics, 3700 Montero Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 22, 1991.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3343
The following persons are doing business as Sunny Chevron, 4638 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 31, 1991.
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File No. 91-3344
The following person is doing business as East County Currents, 991 Almaden Circle, Oakley, CA 94661.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-3378
The following person is doing business as Polar Productions, 1000 Rossini Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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